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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## IRELAND RECALLS UN TROOPS

DUBLIN (Reuter). — Ireland yesterday recalled its troops serving with the UN in the Middle East after the country's worst ever terror bombings left 28 dead and more than 150 wounded.

An emergency cabinet meeting said in a statement after a three-hour session: "the government decided to take specific measures to strengthen security and to increase the strength of the security forces."

An Irish contingent of 340 officers and men serving with the UN peace-keeping force are presently in Sinai.

(See page 4)

### Pat Hearst not among victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — The Hearst Corporation said yesterday Patricia Hearst was not among the five persons killed in a gun battle on Friday between the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) and police.

(See story — Page 5)

## INDIA EXPLODES ATOMIC BOMB

NEW DELHI (UPI). — The Indian Government announced yesterday it has become the sixth nation to explode a nuclear device, but pledged its experiments were for peaceful purposes.

The Indian Atomic Energy Commission announcement said the underground implosion device was a peaceful nuclear experiment tested at a depth of 100 metres, but did not say where or when the testing was done.

*The official Indian Radio* later announced that the test took place early yesterday morning.

The official announcement said India had no intention of producing nuclear weapons and reiterated the government's strong opposition to military use of nuclear explosions. It added that the government has undertaken a programme to keep itself abreast of nuclear technology, particularly its possible uses in mining and earth-moving operations.

The Press Trust of India (PTI), however, reported the device probably was exploded "perhaps in the Rajasthan area." Much of the state of Rajasthan in western India on the Pakistan border is desert.

India has thus joined the U.S., the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain as nations with nuclear capability.

India is a party only to the 1963 partial test ban treaty which prohibits the test explosions of nuclear weapons or devices in the atmosphere, outer space or under water, including territorial waters or the *high seas.*

India is not a party to the non-proliferation treaty of 1968. It did not subscribe to it on the ground that it divided the world into nuclear and non-nuclear countries and imposed obligations only on non-nuclear nations without imposing similar obligations on nuclear states.

Two years ago, in a debate in the Upper House, where several members had urged the government to produce a nuclear weapon to counter possible Chinese nuclear blackmail, Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram said, "we do not intend to

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Youths look at the remains of apartment houses damaged in Thursday's air attack by Israeli planes on a refugee camp near the port city of Sidon, South Lebanon, where the terrorist "Armed Struggle Command" post was reportedly hit. (AP radiophoto)

## BEIRUT CABINET MEETS AFTER ISRAELI STRIKES

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

**Lebanon was tense over the weekend as Israeli airplanes flew in low in what was interpreted as a warning against further acquiescence by Lebanon to terrorist activity from its territory. The Lebanese state radio said Israel jet fighters twice approached Beirut yesterday: sonic booms sent residents to shelters amid the wailing of air raid sirens.**

Beirut reports said anti-aircraft guns fired on the planes, and that Lebanese planes had taken to the air. But the reports said no engagement had taken place.

Observers say Beirut is torn between meeting Israel's demand to stop the terrorists, and its fear of a direct confrontation with them.

Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh yesterday was reportedly considering whether to call for military aid from other Arab states.

At the same time, a leading Beirut politician, Reymond Edde, demanded that UN forces be stationed along Lebanon's southern border "to deter the Israelis" from attacking. Similar calls in the past have been described by the terrorists as an attempt by Beirut to *contain* their movement before liquidating it as Jordan did in the summer of 1971.

The proposals to call in Arab or UN forces were under discussion yesterday by the Lebanese cabinet which has been in virtually constant session since the Israel government stressed Beirut's share in the responsibility for Wednesday's terrorist attack at Ma'alot.

Lebanese President Franjieh interrupted his participation at one cabinet session over the weekend to receive a written message from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The message, whose content was not disclosed, was conveyed by Egypt's ambassador in Beirut, Ahmed Lutfi Mitwalli.

The Egyptian leader's message to the Lebanese President came after a meeting Sadat held in Cairo with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat. Cairo news media disclosed no details of the meeting. The semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper stressed Egypt's backing for Arafat's overall leadership of all terrorist organizations.

Lebanese President Franjieh also received messages from various Arab leaders, who expressed their support for Lebanon in the face of Israel's retaliation action against terrorist activity from Lebanese territory. The messages expressed condolences for casualties in Israel's retaliatory raid on terrorist centres in Lebanon on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Lebanese and terrorists were still counting the toll of Thursday's Israeli air raids. No final figures were released. Estimates were that over 60 were killed and hundreds wounded. Searches for bodies continued yesterday.

Lebanese Minister of Information Fahmy Shahin said Friday that 168 persons were killed, 457 wounded, and 55 kidnapped in various Israeli retaliatory actions against Lebanon since 1967. The figures did not include those killed and wounded in Israel's military action in the aftermath of Ma'alot.

Lebanese villagers in the south were yesterday reported to have abandoned their houses and fled to the Beirut area out of fear of further Israeli military activity in their area.

The villagers' plight followed an Israeli raid against a Lebanese border village, Majidiya, early Friday morning. Beirut reports said that an Israeli force had then crossed the border into the village and blew up a villa belonging to former Defence Minister, Majid Arslan, who is now a Minister of State. The villa, which is at a distance of about only one kilometre from the frontier, had been deserted for the past seven years and used by terrorists.

Local sources in Sidon, Southern Lebanon said last night that a six-man Israeli patrol crossed into the south yesterday and erected a checkpoint at the Kafr Kalla-Odeiseh crossroad, according to a Reuter report.

According to the sources, the patrol searched more than 20 cars before withdrawing. They were escorted by two armoured vehicles.

The sources also said the patrol detained three Lebanese reservists, a gendarme and a taxi driver, took them to Israeli territory and released them an hour later.

*The Post military correspondent writes:*

Air Force planes launched an half-hour strike against terrorist concentrations in southern Lebanon at noon on Friday. According to an announcement from the Army Spokesman all planes returned safely to base. The spokesman denied a report from Damascus that the Syrian air force had been sent in to intercept the Israeli planes. Damascus also claimed that one Israeli plane was shot down.

The planes attacked the Fatah Headquarters for northern Fatahland at Ayta el Fuhar; two houses serving terrorist units in the village of Bahifa in southern Lebanon and an ammunition dump and storeroom at el Zito.

## Rumania gives its version of Ma'alot

VIENNA (Reuter). — Rumania yesterday gave its version of its go-between role in the hostage drama in the northern Israeli town of Ma'alot on Wednesday.

A statement issued by the official Rumanian news agency Agerpres made clear equal disapproval of the Palestinian terrorist raid at Ma'alot and Israel's reprisal air attacks on Lebanese territory.

Agerpres said negotiations to free the hostage children in exchange for Arab prisoners in Israel were still in progress when Israel announced the storming of the school.

"The Rumanian people expresses its regret that due action was not taken for solving the issue adequately and avoiding the recourse to assaulting the school, and the loss of human life," Agerpress said.

The statement gave a chronological account of Rumania's attempt to mediate a..., while avoiding accusations of bad faith on either side, implied the Israelis had acted too hastily in storming the school.

Agerpres said a leader of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP) named as Abou Firaz called at the Rumanian Embassy in Beirut on Wednesday morning, asking for Rumanian help in mediating with Israel.

The terrorist leader said that if Rumania was able to act as go-between, he would convey a coded password which the Rumanian Ambassador to Israel would be able to use in order to be recognised by the terrorists.

Rumania told the Israeli ambassador in Bucharest it was prepared to mediate, and the Israeli Foreign Ministry in Tel Aviv conveyed its acceptance.

The agency said Israel agreed to free the Arab prisoners and the terrorists promised to free the hostages.

# Breakthrough in Kissinger negotiations

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger now believes he can achieve an Israel-Syria disengagement agreement — following a dramatic breakthrough yesterday in his talks with President Assad of Syria. Dr. Kissinger flew back to Israel last night for further talks with Premier Meir and her ministers having secured President Assad's tentative acceptance — *barring a few details — of a* U.S. compromise proposal which the Secretary had presented to both sides on Thursday.

A senior official on the Secretary's plane told newsmen Dr. Kissinger now thought he could obtain Israeli acceptance for the proposal — which basically pertained to the *line of separation. If succesful, he* would then make two or three further shuttles between Jerusalem and Damascus to work out the aspects of a disengagement: the UN buffer role and the limited forces zones.

The final details might be negotiated directly between the parties at Geneva, the senior official said. In any event, the accord would be signed in Geneva.

No details of the American proposal were revealed, but it was understood to concern territorial problems in the Kuneitra and Rafid areas, and demographic and security problems involved in Israel's return of Kuneitra (which is to be resettled by the Syrians).

The senior official said that the breakthrough had come as the result of concessions by both Israel and Syria in the past 48 hours. Dr. Kissinger had first aired his proposal in Damascus on Thursday. He had presented it to Israel on Friday — and the Israel cabinet, which met on Friday afternoon — had approved some concessions. But the gap had still been significant when the Secretary had flown to Damascus yesterday morning, and the major breakthrough had come in his three-and-a-half hour talk with the Syrian leader.

The breakthrough saved the U.S. Secretary's three-week disengagement effort from impending deadlock. He had intended to return to Washington today and had already drafted a statement to explain why he was leaving the Middle East

One major problem bound up with the line of disengagement had been that of Kuneitra and Syrian plans for resettlement of the town. Last week, Israel had shifted from its earlier position and agreed to return the whole town — and not just its eastern part — to Syrian civilian control within the proposed U.N. buffer zone. But much concern still remained over Syria's demand to settle some 100,000 persons in the town.

*With Kuneitra to be inside the* UN zone and therefore inaccessible to the Israel army, there was anxiety over the potential security risk that would be posed by such a large population in such close proximity to the Israeli settlements.

Dr. Kissinger is thought to have treated of this problem, among others, in his compromise proposals.

**Highly placed Israeli sources stated last night that Israel's retention of the three strategic hills around Kuneitra was not in question. There had been no Israeli concessions as far as the hills were concerned, the sources said.**

Another Kuneitra-linked issue still outstanding before the weekend involved some 1,500 dunams of farm land close to the town now belonging to the settlement of Meron Hagolan. Syria demanded this land — and also a number of villages near Kuneitra and in the south, near the Rafid salient.

## BULLETIN:

Information Minister Shimon Peres told newsmen in Jerusalem at 1 a.m. this morning, following a two-hour U.S.-Israel working session, that "significant progress" had been achieved by Dr. Kissinger in his talks in Damascus yesterday. Mr. Peres said the Syrians were "rather receptive" to the American proposals which the Secretary had submitted to both sides. The Israel negotiating team would report to the Cabinet this morning and there would be another working session with Dr. Kissinger this afternoon.

The Minister said the Cabinet would not be required to decide on any further concessions since Jerusalem had already on Friday indicated its willingness to consider "positively" the new American proposal. He said this proposal did not, in Israel's judgement, jeopardize in any way the security of the settlements on the Golan Heights. Earlier, State Department spokesman Robert Anderson said Dr. Kissinger would remain in Jerusalem overnight and not fly to Cairo as originally planned. It is believed Dr. Kissinger will return to Damascus tomorrow morning.

Authoritative sources said that the progress achieved in Damascus in fact entailed a considerable Syrian movement towards the Israeli position on the line of demarcation. It was clearly understood that an exchange of PoWs must be carried out before the disengagement accord takes effect, the sources said.

The new American proposals follow closely the model of the Israel-Egyptian disengagement agreement with regard to UN control of a buffer zone and a mutual thinning out of forces, according to these sources. It is understod that today's meeting of the Israel-U.S. working team is to deal chiefly with these aspects of the accord.

## Soldier killed

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

An Israeli soldier, Segen Shmuel Bauer, 23, from Mishmar Hasharon, was killed by Syrian artillery fire on Friday. Two other soldiers were wounded.

Yesterday two more soldiers were hit by enemy fire, the army spokesman said.

The Syrians continued heavy artillery bombardment of Israeli positions on the Golan Heights over the entire week-end, hitting the settlements of Ein Zivan and Merom Golan. Slight damage was caused. There were no casualties.

On Friday the Syrians shelled Israeli positions for a total of 12 hours, hitting the southern sector of the Bulge, the Hermon range, the northern sector of the Bulge and the southern Golan with hundreds of shells.

During the day the Syrians brought forward tanks against Israeli positions in the Bulge, and several times in the afternoon blasted the Hermon area with Katyusha rockets.

*Also yesterday the Syrians fired* several shells into the town of Kuneitra, but again no major damage was caused.

Both on Friday and yesterday Israeli gunners replied in force to the Syrians, hitting artillery batteries and other strategic targets up to 10 kilometres east of the cease-fire lines.

## Labour committee to vote for narrow coalition of 61 MKs

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Central Committee is expected this evening to vote for a narrow coalition of 61 Knesset Members. It is still unclear how much of a majority it will get, as support is gaining ground for a broader coalition.

This would be the first government for many years without the National Religious Party. Party activists oppose such a government based on Labour Alignment, 51, plus three Arab and Druse MKs, four Independent Liberals and three from the Civil Rights Movement. They believe it will be too dovish.

Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin will have to wait for the vote at the Independent Liberal Central Committee, set for Tuesday, before opening formal negotiations with it.

There were no contacts over the weekend with the NRP, and the majority of Labour has apparently adjusted to the idea of breaking the traditional partnership with the religious Zionist movement.

Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael has offered to suspend NRP's demand for amending the "Who is a Jew" issue if a national unity coalition is formed. This obstacle has caused the impasse with the NRP. Now that Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren has returned from France there is a slight hope that some compromise might be worked out — but it is doubtful.

Meanwhile, NRP youth circles leaders Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir have approached Labour Party secretary-general Aharon Yadlin with the unprecedented request that they be permitted to address the Central Committee on the necessity of a national coalition. Mr. Yadlin told them he would take it up today with his colleagues.

It is understood Mr. Yadlin told his associates that he will raise the matter at today's weekly meeting of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau's secretariat, but would not endorse the idea.

On Friday a delegation from the National Religious Party called on President Katzir, urging him to use his influence to help bring about a national unity government. Leading the NRP delegation were former Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, party secretary Zvi Bernstein, and Knesset Members Pinhas Sheinman and Zevulun Hammer.

Meanwhile, the conflicting views in the ILP have come to the fore, with weekend radio interviews indicating MK Hillel Seidel's support for a national coalition, and opposition to the idea from ILP secretary Yitzhak Barkai.

Labour Party sources yesterday indicated that real complications arise once the Premier-designate starts his cabinet-making. Mr. Rabin is faced by the complex task of apportioning the portfolios, compounded by *the fact that while head of* government he is not yet party leader. The smaller factions like Ahdut Ha'avoda and Rafi cling to their right to choose their candidates for the Cabinet, while for the others Mr. Rabin must of necessity bow to the advice of established leaders like Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Housing Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Mr. Sapir, in a series of weekend interviews and speeches, indicated he will not serve in the new cabinet and that he was interested in moving to the Jewish Agency chairmanship. Although personally favouring a minority government of 58, Mr. Sapir said that a 61-MK coalition was more practicable. As for a national unity government, Mr. Sapir said this is not practical because of the objections of Mapam, the three Druse and Arab MKs and "some members" of the Labour Party. While still intent on preserving the tie with the NRP, Mr. Sapir *regretted they had given up their political independence to the Rabbinate.*

As to the composition of the new Cabinet, it has already emerged that those missing will be Mrs. Meir, Messrs. Dayan, Gvati and Sapir. There is still a question mark over the future of Messrs. Allon, Galili and Eban. There is talk of Rabinowitz replacing Sapir at the Treasury and Housing going to Shikun Ovdim manager Avraham Ofer. Mr. Yadlin — another possible new face — might get Education if Allon relinquishes it. Mr. Rabin's labour portfolio will probably go to Government whip Moshe Baram, another *new face.*

It is still unclear what portfolio would go to CRM's Shulamit Aloni. As Social Welfare would be kept open for the NRP as will be the Interior and Religious Affairs portfolios, her colleagues are eyeing Education, Labour or Health for her.

ISRAEL LETTER TO U.N:

## 'Lebanon responsible for Ma'alot attack'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

**Israel yesterday submitted a letter to the U.N. Security Council holding Lebanon responsible for the Ma'alot terrorist attack and other recent terrorist operations at home and abroad.**

For years Israel had been warning, the letter said, that Lebanon had become the centre of Arab terror acts in the Middle East and elsewhere. Beirut housed the headquarters of all the terrorist groups and was the base from which they launched their operations.

The Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, *which had claimed "credit"* for the Ma'alot murders, also had its intelligence headquarters in Beirut — as had been proven by the diplomatic efforts at mediation during the Ma'alot attack, which had been channelled through the Lebanese capital.

The Israel Air Force reprisal raids had been directed not against Lebanese civilians but against terrorist targets — and indeed the PDFLP had announced that its military bases had been hit. "Israel was exercising its right of self-defence when its planes operated against targets in Lebanon," the letter said.

*The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports from New York:*

Lebanon on Friday delivered a strong protest to the Security Council over Israel's reprisal raids, but did not call for a Security Council session, reportedly at the urging of both Western and Arab diplomats.

## Most wounded making progress

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**Seventy of the 75 persons wounded in Wednesday's terrorist attack in Ma'alot were last night reported to be making good progress. However one girl who sustained head wounds was still on the critical list at Rambam hospital in Haifa while the condition of two others was listed as serious. The wounded are being treated at the Rambam, Nahariya and Safad hospitals.**


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## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir on Friday visited former President Zalman Shazar, who is recuperating at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Rumanian Ambassador Ian Covaci yesterday called on Minister without Portfolio Gideon Hausner.

*

Eliezer Aran has been appointed Dean of Students of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

*

Prof. Michael Davies, professor of medical ecology at the Hebrew University has been appointed a Fellow of the Faculty of Community Medicine, Royal Colleges of Physicians of the United Kingdom.

*

The Hebrew-speaking Catholic Community of Jerusalem, deeply afflicted by the recent tragedy in our midst, will offer prayers for the victims and their families during the Mass on Sunday, May 19 at St. Isaiah House, at 6.45 p.m. *(Communicated)*

*

Prof. J. Koopman, former Dutch M.P., will speak tonight (in English) at the Israel-Netherlands Friendship League in Haifa on Election Problems in Holland. Prof. A. de Leeuw will talk on Israel-Holland Cooperation. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Wizo House, 50 Moriah Avenue.

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Professor Shimon Shamir will speak (in Hebrew) Tuesday in Jerusalem on "Intellectuals and Revolution in the Arab World" at 6.15 p.m. at the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

### ARRIVALS

Michael Michael, upon completion of his term as Israel envoy in South Africa.

### DEPARTURES

Dr. Domingo Liotta, Argentinian Health Minister, after a week's visit as guest of the Government.

Arye Dulzin, acting chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, for a 10-day visit to Europe and the U.S., (by El Al).

Yosef Steinman, the Tel Aviv Municipal Treasurer, to the U.K., at the invitation of the British Council, to study planning of urban finances.

## Jerusalem Day service tomorrow

Jerusalem Day — marking the liberation of East Jerusalem and the unification of the city — will be observed tomorrow, with its major event a mass thanksgiving service at the Western Wall at 5 p.m.

The service will begin with the lighting of beacons by bereaved families of soldiers who fell in Israel's wars. It will be attended by President Katzir, Cabinet Ministers, rabbis, and members of youth organizations. *(Itim)*

## April was warm ...but wet

April was a normal month as far as temperatures were concerned, but rainfall was far above average in many places, the Meteorological Bureau announced on Friday.

In Lod 56mm. fell (458 per cent above the average for this month); in the southern coastal plain and northern Negev, between 46 and 49 mm. (over 700 per cent above average); in the Golan Heights, Upper Galilee and northern coastal plain, over 100 mm.

The rains, which fell chiefly between April 2-4 and April 8-10, were often accompanied by hail, thunderstorms and occasional gales.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav conditions.
Weather synopsis: Barometric ridge over east Mediterranean.

| | Yesterday's Humidity | Yesterday's Min-Max. | Today's forecast |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jerusalem | 30 | 19—27 | 19—30 |
| Golan | — | 15—25 | 15—28 |
| Nahariya | 57 | 10—25 | 12—27 |
| Safad | 25 | 16—27 | 17—30 |
| Haifa | — | — — | 16—27 |
| Tiberias | 42 | 13—32 | 16—37 |
| Nazareth | 18 | — 28 | — 31 |
| Afula | 25 | 11—31 | 14—34 |
| Shomron | 19 | 19—27 | 19—30 |
| Tel Aviv | 39 | 14—27 | 16—28 |
| Lod | 20 | 12—30 | 15—34 |
| Jericho | 31 | 14—35 | 16—37 |
| Gaza | 64 | 15—37 | 16—29 |
| Beersheba | 16 | 13—33 | 16—36 |
| Eilat | 9 | 21—40 | 22—42 |
| Tiran | 10 | — 37 | — 39 |

## Income tax won't go up for four years — Sapir

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has promised that income tax rates will not be raised during the next four years. Should galloping inflation make it necessary to absorb more means of payment, this would not be done by increasing income tax, he said.

Addressing economic editors and correspondents at Beit Sokolov here on Friday, Sapir took issue with the Histadrut leaders, who had objected to his call for a new voluntary defence loan. This idea was not new, he said, since the plan for such a loan had been included in the 1974/75 budget that was published over two months ago.

Sapir pointed out that in the voluntary war loan that was launched during the Yom Kippur War wage earners gave only one sixth, or about 17 per cent of the total collected, while the independent professions and businessmen gave the rest. This certainly represented a smaller share than the wage earners' share in the national revenue, he said.

He recalled that at the last meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee alone some IL40 million had been approved for guarding schools, and building shelters. These were additional security expenses caused by the present situation which had not been foreseen in this year's budget.

The forthcoming meeting of the supreme economic council would discuss a proposal to increase interest rates on some Government directed loans from 11 per cent to 13 per cent, he said. The increased interest rate would apply to some IL500m. credits.

A special committee would also study the question of imposing taxes on profits from index-linked Government debentures derived by companies, but not individuals.

## Arab office in Brussels burned

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The Brussels office of a pro-Palestinian organization was set on fire yesterday and the Jewish Defence League later claimed responsibility.

The fire, at the office of the Belgian national committee for solidarity with the Palestinian resistance and the Arab peoples, was quickly put under control. There was no immediate estimate of the damage.

The Belgian committee of the Jewish Defence League later admitted starting the blaze in retaliation for the Ma'alot massacre.

In Paris, seven people were injured, one of them seriously, in fighting Friday evening at Lebanon House in University City. Dozens of young men armed with iron bars had surrounded the building, which contained an exhibit devoted to Palestine. The building was ransacked and a fire broke out, but firemen quickly quenched the flames.

## Haim Yahil buried in J'lem

Prime Minister Golda Meir was among those present in Jerusalem on Friday at the funeral of Dr. Haim Yahil, former Director-General of the Foreign Ministry. Dr. Yahil, who was also a leader of the Land of Israel Movement and a former chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, died on Thursday at the age of 69.

The coffin lay in state in the courtyard of the Foreign Ministry before the cortege left for the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

His son said Kaddish. There were no eulogies. *(Itim)*

## Health checks for T.A. food trade

TEL AVIV. — Licences for restaurants, butcher shops and kiosks will be given only on the presentation by the owners of a clean bill of health for themselves and their employees. The municipal spokesman said on Friday that the decision followed urgent consultations between municipal health authorities and the Medical Association, in the light of reports that tuberculosis has been on the increase.

**Police stop some 20 Soviet Jews demonstrating yesterday in front of the Lebanese Embassy in Moscow against Lebanon's harbouring of Arab terrorists. Seconds later the group, who included some prominent scientists, were arrested and shoved into a waiting van by police and KGB agents summoned by the Embassy.** (AP radiophoto)

## Likud leaders score Gov't over Ma'alot

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the opposition Likud party on Friday called for a parliamentary enquiry into how the Ma'alot tragedy could have taken place and scored the Government for negligence.

Likud co-chairman and Liberal Party head Elimelech Rimalt, calling for a parliamentary enquiry, told a party meeting in Ramat Gan: "We have grave questions to put to the Defence establishment, the Police and the Education Ministry." He opposed internal enquiries, saying they usually served to hide rather than to reveal.

(The enquiry-commission idea was supported by Independent Liberal Party Knesset whip Yehuda Sha'ari, who on Friday also urged imposition of the death penalty on terrorists who engaged in attacks on civilians.)

In Tel Aviv, Free Centre (Likud) chairman Shmuel Tamir charged that the Ma'alot atrocity indicated that the Government was paralysed. The failures of the Defence, Police and Education ministries provided a small-scale repetition of the Yom Kippur events, he said.

## Libya lends Syria $30m.

BEIRUT (UPI). — Libya said yesterday it has extended a $30m. loan to Syria and published an inventory of the assistance it extended to Egypt and Syria during the October War.

The Libyan news agency quoted the Tripoli newspaper "Al Fateh" as saying Libya paid $113m. for 70 Soviet-made Mig-21 jets which were shipped from Russia to the Arab front at the height of the fighting.

## Turks release British teenaged drug pedlar

IZMIR, Turkey (AP). — British teenager Timothy Davey, imprisoned as a drug pedlar almost three years ago when he was 13, was released yesterday following President Fahri Koruturk's signing of a general amnesty bill.

He was released from a reform school in this Aegean port city. His mother met him when he came out.

*(Earlier story — Page 4)*

## 'Terrorists informed Arab leaders of Ma'alot attack'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter.

Beirut newspapers yesterday said the three terrorists who staged the Ma'alot outrage had written to a number of Arab leaders, informing them of the attack about a week in advance. The Beirut press said the letters were sent to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne.

Damascus radio said the three terrorists also sent a similar letter to Syrian President Hafez Assad. The radio said photos of the letter to Assad would be published in the Damascus press today.

It could not be determined yesterday whether the Arab leaders had actually received the letters in advance of the Ma'alot attack. The publication of the letters first in Beirut was apparently initiated by the terrorist movement, with the aim of implicating the Arab leaders.

Judging from the Beirut and Damascus reports, the letters to the various Arab leaders differed in text. Each was addressed in a style suiting the individual politics of the leaders. The letter to Boumedienne spoke of Algeria's "exemplary" independence struggle, which inspired the terrorists to wage "a popular fight for the liberation of all Palestine." But the letter to Assad hailed Syria's "insistence on complete (Israeli) withdrawal from occupied Arab territories and the preservation of the rights of the Palestinian people."

The letter to Sadat said simply that the three terrorists were "determined to release comrades jailed in Israeli prisons: either we force the enemy to free them or we shall die for the Palestinian people."

## 'SOVIETS GRILL ISRAEL PRISONERS IN SYRIA'

LONDON (UPI). — Soviet military interrogation teams have been grilling Israeli prisoners held in Damascus since the October war, the "Sunday Times" says in today's issue.

"The interrogators... have employed medical and other techniques to break the resistance of the Israelis and several of the prisoners have apparently talked," it said.

"The result has been a cascade of detailed information about virtually all aspects of Israeli military operations — an invaluable windfall for the Arabs, a serious security breach for Israel."

The paper attributed its information to "exceptionally highly placed Arab military and political sources."

It said the Israeli government and at least two Western governments had known of it for months but the facts were kept secret for political reasons during U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to secure a military disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

The newspaper said the "medical techniques" used on Israeli prisoners included the use of drugs. It said one drug used nowadays by Soviet interrogators — though not necessarily on the Israeli prisoners — was succinyl choline, which causes "convulsive muscular spasms, then leaves the victim totally paralyzed, unable to breathe, in agonizing pain — but wholly conscious."

The drug wears off in two minutes or less and then the victim is threatened with another dose unless he talks, the newspaper said.

### FAMILIES RECEIVE MAIL

HAIFA. — The fourth batch of mail from Israeli prisoners of war in Syria was delivered to their families on Friday. The messages, written on Red Cross postcards, were dated May 1.

Solomon Lankari, of Zur Shalom, who was taken prisoner on Mt. Hermon, wrote: "Everything is all right. I have put on a little weight and the morale is high. Hope to see you soon, mother, as beautiful as ever."

Mrs. Lankari told "Itim" it was evident from her son's card that he had received her letter, since he asked: "Why do you write in English and not in Hebrew?" She explained that she had written her earlier letters to her son in English. (Itim)

## JERUSALEM BETAR MOVE INTO SECOND PLACE

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem Betar, with a surprise 2:1 away win over Kfar Saba Hapoel, yesterday surged into second place in the National League, four points behind Netanya Maccabi, with four matches to play until the end of the season.

Leaders Netanya Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw in Netanya by Beersheba Hapoel, and Tel Aviv Maccabi drew 0:0 in the derby against Tel Aviv Hapoel at the Bloomfield Stadium. Five of the eight National League games ended in draws, four of them 0:0.

At the foot of the table, four teams are now within two points of each other, and the last two will have to win play-offs against the champions of the League "A" Divisions to remain in the senior division next season.

Bottom of the league Haifa Maccabi scored its third consecutive win, smashing Hadera 3:0. Hakoah returned to its best to score the shock result of the day in beating Petah Tikva Hapoel 3:1 in Petah Tikva.

Jerusalem Betar moved from fourth to second place in the league after playing its 17th league game without defeat. Betar opened in an attacking mood, and Avraham Szabo and Ronnie Luria missed good scoring chances before Danny Neuman headed in the first goal after 14 minutes. Kfar Saba Hapoel fought back, and after half an hour were level thanks to a goal by Yisrael Vogel. Kfar Saba Hapoel held the edge in midfield, until late in the game when the Jerusalemites came with a flurry of attacks. In the 86th minute Avi Elkayam cracked in the winner for Betar.

All four goals in Petah Tikva were scored in the last 21 minutes of play. Ramat Gan Hakoah, fighting to avoid relegation, produced one of its more ambitious games of the season, but their 3:1 win was due largely to an off-form performance by Petah Tikva's international goalkeeper Yitzhak Visoker.

Yehuda Sharabani opened the scoring in the 70th minute for Hakoah, but a minute later Shmuel Rosenthal put Petah Tikva level. In the 80th minute Moshe Yehiel gave Hakoah the lead, and in the last minute of play Zvi Farkas put the result beyond doubt when the ball went underneath Visoker's body into the net.

In Hadera too, all the goals were scored in the second half. Hadera Hapoel were on top in the first half, but failed to beat Benyamin Weinberg in the Haifa goal. After the interval, Avraham Menczel, Haifa's coach, brought on Moshe Agami who was suffering from an injury. Agami changed the game. Haifa Maccabi took the lead in the 63rd minute through Moshe Adler, who headed in Agami's pass. In the 72nd minute Gady Stern put Haifa Maccabi two goals up, and in the 78th minute Agami made it 3:0 with a fine solo effort.

At the Bloomfield stadium 17,000 fans sat through 180 minutes of football without a goal to show for it. In the derby, Hapoel showed greater initiative, and Hazum and Feingenbaum missed fine scoring chances. Also Dror Barnur missed a glorious chance for Maccabi, when he had only goalkeeper Bejerano to beat from close range.

The game between Petah Tikva Maccabi and Haifa Hapoel also ended without goals, though the Petah Tikva side had its chances.

In Netanya, it was Beersheba Hapoel which called the tune but found the Netanya Maccabi defence too tough a nut to crack. Beersheba nearly snatched victory but Alon Ben Dor's header went just wide three minutes before the end.

Poor finishing cost Jerusalem Hapoel a point at home against Tel Aviv Betar. Ben Rimoj hit the post, and Zion Turjeman also missed a good chance from close in the second half. A rather poor game ended 0:0.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS AFTER 26 GAMES

| | Goals: | Points: |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Netanya Maccabi | 30:12 | 36 |
| 2. Jerusalem Betar | 24:20 | 32 |
| 3. Tel Aviv Maccabi | 31:14 | 31 |
| 4. Kfar Saba Hapoel | 28:19 | 30 |
| 5. Petah Tikva Hapoel | 29:23 | 29 |
| 6. Tel Aviv Betar | 25:25 | 28 |
| 7. Jaffa Maccabi | 25:22 | 27 |
| 8. Bnei Yehuda | 16:17 | 26 |
| 9. Haifa Hapoel | 26:37 | 26 |
| 10. Beersheba Hapoel | 26:21 | 25 |
| 11. Petah Tikva Maccabi | 18:29 | 23 |
| 12. Jerusalem Hapoel | 16:23 | 22 |
| 13. Hakoah | 24:33 | 21 |
| 14. Hadera Hapoel | 17:38 | 21 |
| 15. Tel Aviv Hapoel | 17:21 | 20 |
| 16. Haifa Maccabi | 26:34 | 19 |

### NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Kfar Saba Hapoel 1 Jerusalem Betar 2
Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0
Petah Tikva Maccabi 0, Haifa Hapoel 0
Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Hakoah 3
Hadera Hapoel 0, Haifa Maccabi 3
Jaffa Maccabi 1, Bnei Yehuda 1
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Tel Aviv Betar 0
Netanya Maccabi 0, Beersheba Hapoel 0

### LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Tiberias Hapoel 0, Netanya Betar 0; Migdal Haemek Hapoel 1, Nahariya Hapoel 1
Nazareth Hapoel 1, Herzliya Hapoel 2
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 4
Acre Hapoel 1, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ata Hapoel 1, Nahliel Hapoel 2
Herzliya Maccabi 2, Netanya Hapoel 1
Safad Hapoel v. Shimshon — postponed.

### LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Rishon Lezion Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 4
Dimona Hapoel 2, Ness Ziona 0
Ashdod Hapoel 1, Marmorek Hapoel 1;
Beit Shemesh Hapoel 3, Lod Hapoel 0;
Holon Hapoel 1, Holon Maccabi 0
Ramat Amidar Macc. 5, Ramle Hapoel 1
Ramle Betar 1, Yahud Hapoel 0
Shaarayim Maccabi 6, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 0.

### LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEADERS

1. Acre Hapoel 44:15 39
2. Ramat Gan Hapoel 42:15 36
3. Shimshon (25) 47:17 34
4. Tiberias Hapoel 30:21 33
5. Netanya Maccabi 25:19 30

### LEAGUE "A" SOUTH LEADERS

1. Shaarayim Maccabi 52:21 41
2. Marmorek Hapoel 44:25 35
3. Yahud Hapoel 46:32 31
4. Holon Hapoel 35:22 31
5. Lod Hapoel 38:35 29.

A TROPHY IN MEMORY of Seren Alon Linzenberg, who was killed in the Yom Kippur War, was won on Friday by the Ramat Chen elementary school's first eighth grade in a handball tournament among the four eighth-grade classes. Seren Linzenberg, whose parents live in Ramat Chen, was a graduate of the school. The trophy was donated by Ramat Chen Wizo.

In great sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

**BERNARD WEISS** ז"ל

the son of Rabbi Leon Weiss ז"ל

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, May 19, 1974, at 1 p.m., from Rambam Hospital for the Kfar Samir cemetery.

The mourners
**His son and daughter-in-law, Prof. Ben-Zion Weiss and Zipora his granddaughter Miriam**

We share the grief of
the head of our department
**Professor Ben-Zion Weiss**
**and his family**
on the loss of his father
**BERNARD** ז"ל
**The Department of Materials Engineering**
**The Technion—Technological Institute of Israel**

**The State of Israel**
mourns the death of
**Dr. HAIM YAHIL**
former Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Chairman of the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Germany, Japan and France hit Israeli raids

## More condemnations of Ma'alot outrage

Jerusalem Post Staff

Germany, Japan and France on Friday scored Israel's air attacks on terrorist bases in Lebanon, as other governments and the world press continued to condemn the Arab terrorist massacre at Ma'alot that preceded the raids.

*Brian Arthur cables from Bonn:* The Bonn government voiced its official "dismay" Friday over Israel's bombing raids into Lebanon, and the head of the Foreign Office's Mideast department expressed his "regret" over the bombings to the Lebanese Chargé d'Affaires in Bonn.

The government statement said West Germany "regrets that after the terrible incident of May 15 (Ma'alot) the chain of violence was continued and that the loss of human life must again be mourned."

The statement was similar, though not identical, to a previous announcement of official sympathy over Ma'alot made to Israel Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin on Thursday. The initial assessment of some observers here was that in its two statements Bonn was trying to maintain its "balanced" line towards the conflict between Israel and the Arabs.

However, informed sources said that the original version of Bonn's Thursday statement on Ma'alot had been so weak that Mr. Ben-Horin had refused to accept it. The sources said he accepted it only after the German Foreign Office reworded the text to express its "horror" and "most deep regret" over the Ma'alot tragedy.

In Tokyo the Japanese government also deplored the Israeli actions in Lebanon. A statement issued by Japan's Foreign Ministry said:

"We are absoluutely opposed to the use of violence such as this whatever the motivations may be. When the Ma'alot incident took place, we expressed our earnest hope that Israel would not resort to retaliatory measures in response to the incident. However, to our great regret the hope was not realised and Israeli warplanes attacked the southern part of Lebanon. It is our most sincere wish that the vicious circle of hostilities and retaliations be immediately stopped and never repeated again."

The French government on Friday issued a statement condemning the massacre of Ma'alot, but it stated that this did not excuse Israeli retaliatory air raids on terror camps in Lebanon.

Colombia on Friday condemned the massacre in Ma'alot and expressed its solidarity with the Jewish people. In a cable to President Katzir, the South American government said the international community must vigorously reject violence which costs the lives of innocent people.

Speaking for Indonesia Foreign Minister Adam Malik expressed sorrow at the Ma'alot slaughter. But he added that "this tragedy would not have taken place had the Israeli army acted to resolve the affair in a responsible manner."

Belgium's government strongly condemned the slaughter of the innocents in Ma'alot. The Brussels Foreign Minister said such acts endangered the peace mission of U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger.

In Washington a bipartisan resolution with 321 sponsors was introduced in the House of Representatives on Friday calling on President Nixon to have the U.S. urge the U.N. Security Council to condemn the "brutal act of violence" by Arab terrorists at Ma'alot. The resolution adopted unanimously the day before by the Senate had not contain this request. Both resolutions urged the White House to ask countries harboring terrorists to rid their lands of them.

At the U.N., Israel Ambassa[dor] Ya'acov Doron on Friday lambast[ed] the organization's Economic a[nd] Social Council for issuing invitati[ons] to so-called "Arab liberation mo[ve]ments," such as those responsi[ble] for the Ma'alot massacre, to t[he] World Food Conference and t[he] World Population Conference. "Th[at] these invitations should be exten[d]ed to murderers of children will g[o] down in the annals of the U.N. a[s] a most shameful and irresponsi[ble] action," he declared.

Outside U.N. headquarters som[e] 15,000 people were meanwhile jam[]ming Dag Hammarskjold Plaza [in] a solemn demonstration of mourn[]ing for the victims the massacr[e]. The demonstration began quietly but as the day progressed and thou[]sands more poured into the area emotions took hold and crowd[s] pushed on to the U.N. ground[s] shouting "we will not leave" to police trying to disperse them.

Speakers included New York Mayor Abraham Beame, Israel Consul-General David Rivlin, and Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Ma[jor] American Jewish Organizations.

Reacting editorially to the Ma'alot massacre, West Germany's "Frankfurter Allgemeine" said yesterday that Ma'alot "has left Israel with a feeling of isolation, without reliable friends, and with the need to take retaliatory action itself." But the paper went on: "The pa[st] has shown that attacks by Israeli soldiers on Lebanese territory ha[ve] not been a deterrent to Palestinian terror groups." Israel must kno[w] that "complete security from at[]tacks is a goal it cannot attain."

The London "Times" wrote: "A dialogue with men who are prepared coldbloodedly to use the lives [of] children as a political bargaining counter is impossible. But a dialogue is possible with Arab public opinion including one would hope Pale[s]tinian opinion." The paper regretted that the Palestinians had commit[]ted the outrage "at a time when world opinion was becoming increas[]ingly sympathetic to their cause."

According to the "Guardian," "the right response to the hideou[s] killings at Ma'alot is to make su[re] that Kissinger's mission is a suc[]cess. The terrorist operation wa[s] murderous from the beginning, and no amount of sympathy for the Palestinians' case can excuse it." On Defence Minister Dayan's ro[le] it adds: "The decisions he had [to] take were intolerably difficult, b[ut] what could he do? At least, si[x] of the schoolchildren were saved."

The "Daily Mirror" wrote: "Wi[th] the rest of the world stands by [it] is hypocritical to blame the Israel[is] for the reprisals which have already begun. Israel cannot eradicate the terrorists while Arab states gi[ve] them refuge and arms. Sadat, Hu[s]sein, and Assad must refuse the[m] further sanctuary, arms and money and must put pressure on the Lebanon to wipe out the nests [of] murderers."

Boston's "Christian Science Mon[i]tor" said the Ma'alot attack spo[t]lighted the question of how lo[ng] any Mideast agreement would la[st] if the "intractable Palestinian is[]sue" remained unsettled. Futur[e] progress towards peace would de[]pend on somehow bringing Pale[s]tinian terrorism under control. Th[is] means the Arab governments them[]selves will have to take action."

## 'Ma'alot slayer may be my son'

NETANYA. — A man from Taib[e] village in the eastern Sharon be[]lieves that one of the three terror[]ists killed in Ma'alot last Wednes[]day is his son and has requested permission to try to identify th[e] body.

The man, Abdul Hamid, said h[is] son Ziyad left home a year a[go] after a bitter family quarrel. Ziyad had always been geting into trouble he said, and had spent two years in a home for juvenile delinquents in Acre. (Itim)

## Scotland Yard holds Jordanians

LONDON. — Scotland Yard's spe[]cial branch detectives yesterday con[]tinued intensive inquiries into seve[n] young Jordanian students detained overnight at a South London police station.

Earlier, detectives found a sho[t]gun and Palestinian propaganda li[]terature in several raids on the homes of Jordanian students. They also found addresses of Israeli em[]bassies and other offices as well a[s] map references.

The "Evening Standard" said yes[]terday there was a possibility that the detained students "could help in[]quiries with the shooting last De[]cember of Marks and Spencer Bo[ss] Edward Sieff."

BASKETBALL

## Ramat Gan in narrow win

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Steve Kaplan with 38 points led Ramat Gan Hapoel to the narrowest of wins, 72:71, against Nir David-Beit Alpha on Friday night. With two seconds to play the kibbutzniks led 71:70 but then Kaplan was fouled. He landed both free throws in the hoop to give Ramat Gan its win.

Tel Aviv Maccabi continued to set the pace as the season enters its second half, thanks to a 101-89 win over Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, on Thursday night. Tal Brody scored 29 points and Micha Schwartz 24 points for Maccabi, with Boaz Yannai getting 33 points for Gvat-Yagur.

Jack Eisner led Jerusalem Betar to another home win, scoring 28 points in Betar's 88:84 defeat of Haifa Hapoel. Another American newcomer, Dave Newmark, was top scorer for Tel Aviv Hapoel, scoring 19 points in the 89:59 win over Givat Brenner-Naan.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Kiryat Haim Hapoel 77; Ramat Gan Maccabi 83;
Nir David/Beit Alpha Hapoel 71; Ramat Gan Hapoel 72;
Givat Brenner-Naan Hapoel 59; Tel Aviv Hapoel 89;
Jerusalem Betar 88; Haifa Hapoel 84;
Megiddo Hap. 73; Jerusalem Hap. 54;
Tel Aviv Mac. 101; Gvat/Yagur Hap. 89.

Basketball standings (after 12 games)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Tel Aviv Maccabi | 1184:814 | 24 |
| 2. Ramat Gan Maccabi | 1025:899 | 21 |
| 3. Ramat Gan Hapoel | 857:743 | 21 |
| 4. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel | 885:827 | 20 |
| 5. Tel Aviv Hapoel | 1028:938 | 20 |

## Argentine hoopsters due

TEL AVIV. — The Argentine national basketball team, currently on a European tour, are due to arrive here tonight to play two games against Israel. The games will be played at the Na'aman stadium, near Acre, on Tuesday and at the Yad Eliahu Sports Palace here on Wednesday.

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Mon., May 27, 9.00
PARDESS HANNA, Dekel
Tue., May 28, 8.30
Concert Circuit
LOD, Orly
Thur., May 30, 8.30
JERUSALEM, Jerusalem Theatre
Mon., June 3, 8.30
Tickets: Cahana

Registration continues for subscription tickets:
Jerusalem — Cahana, 3 Herbert Samuel. Tel. 222831
Haifa — Nova, 32/34 Rehov Herzl. Tel. 665277
Tel Aviv — Bat Sheva/Bat Dor, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol. Tel. 263175

CIVILIAN DEFENCE UNITS BEING CONSIDERED

# No army or police guards for schools

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Soldiers or policemen will not be stationed at schools, as some parents groups have demanded, the Director-General of the Education Ministry, Elad Peled, said on Friday.

Speaking at a press conference here, Peled warned that there is no fail-safe method of protecting schools or other public institutions.

He said the government is now considering setting up "a new kind of civil defence system outside the framework of the IDF's Haga civil defence units." He did not give further details or say whether the units would be armed.

As to guards at schools, he said "it would be impossible to turn schools and kindergartens into armed fortresses, and, even if it were, there is no way to hermetically seal off any place so that it is absolutely invulnerable to infiltration and attack.

There was no way of finding men to guard the 6,000 educational institutions in the country effectively. It had become apparent that schools had been designated as targets by the terrorists, but there were other institutions that might be no less sensitive, such as hospitals and supermarkets, Mr. Peled said.

The chief burden of protecting the schools would have to remain in the hands of civilians. "It will be no catastrophe for any parent to devote one day a month to guarding the schools." Whether the parents will be armed must be worked out, although it is possible to overcome an armed guard as well. Their chief jobs would be to search the buildings before school starts to make sure no one is hiding inside and that there are no booby traps or other explosives."

"The borderline between justified anxiety and hysteria is very thin and intangible and we must be extremely wary of hysteria and of wishful thinking that would lull us into believing that it is within our capacity to actually prevent further outrages," he warned.

Asked about the demands of the National Parents Association for more security in the schools, he said that all the steps will be taken to insure utmost security. Mr. Peled said that he hopes the parents would not resort to strike tactics but would cooperate with the authorities.

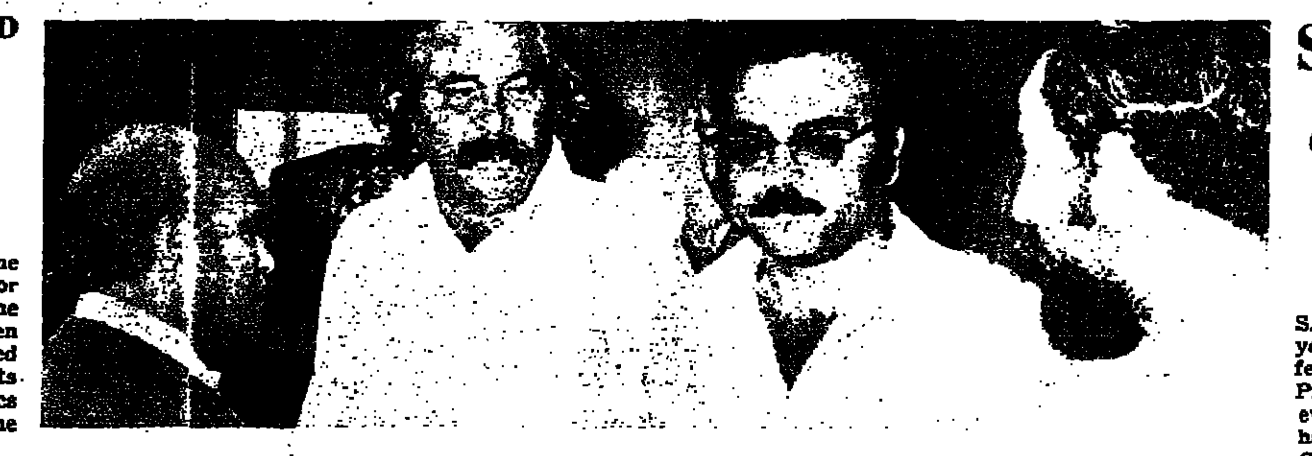
As to the Ma'alot incident, Mr. Peled stressed that those involved are still being questioned. But "there are grave questions to be answered about the behaviour of some of the teachers who escaped. One must not, however, jump to hasty conclusions, as it is no simple matter to judge a person who finds himself in a dangerous situation."

He said that two of the outing's escorts had old rifles and two more men who came along had Uzis, but that all the weapons were left in the truck outside the school building "because an armed guard is, according to the regulations, required only when the children sleep outdoors in an unpopulated spot. Also the regulations forbid arms within the reach of children as they can hurt themselves."

Asked if the 16 and 17-year-olds could not be given para-military training as part of their Gadna courses so arms could be kept near them and to make them more capable of self-protection, Mr. Peled said that this was indeed under consideration.

The Histadrut Teachers Union on Friday called for an inquiry commission to look into the security measures taken to safeguard the outing. The union wants all phases of what took place in Ma'alot investigated, including the behaviour of the teachers and adult escorts.

In Haifa, over 200 school principals from the vicinity held an emergency meeting on Friday to discuss security arrangements in the schools. They resolved to demand that the government assure security in the schools and assume responsibility for security in cooperation with the teachers, principals and parents. They also appealed to parents to take part in guarding the schools.



Leaders of the Ma'alot delegation meet with Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu in Jerusalem on Friday morning. From left: Mr. Yeshayahu, Ma'alot Local Council Chairman Eli Ben-Ya'acov, Reuven Robert and Bezalel Dahan. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

# 'Cabinet to appoint inquiry'

The Cabinet is planning to appoint an inquiry commission to investigate the security aspects of the Ma'alot terrorist outrage, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu told a delegation of Ma'alot residents which visited the Knesset on Friday.

The delegation, headed by Local Council Chairman Eli Ben-Ya'acov, arrived in two buses, carrying placards reading: "An end to the negligence at Ma'alot," and "Our Blood Shall Not be Spilt with impunity." Chanting, "Death to the Terrorists," the delegation was escorted under heavy police guard into the building, where they were received by Mr. Yeshayahu.

Mr. Ben-Ya'acov announced that the delegation had come to bring before the public the problems of Ma'alot. "The time has come to improve the quality of life in Ma'alot," he said. "We want to inform the Knesset and the Government that we demand the appointment of an inquiry commission to investigate the negligence at Ma'alot," he said.

The delegation told Mr. Yeshayahu that if their demands were not immediately satisfied they would use all legal means at their disposal, including hunger strikes. They also demanded that the joint Arab-Jewish local council of Ma'alot-Tarshiha be disbanded.

The Knesset Speaker replied that all of Israel shared their "grief and depression" over the disaster. But he urged them not to exacerbate the tension between "Arabs and Jews and between Jews and Jews, because that is exactly what the terrorists want to achieve."

Mr. Yeshayahu promised the delegation that he would present their demands for improvements in the town before the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee and other concerned authorities. Adding that he did not have the authority to set up an inquiry commission, he assured the delegation that the Cabinet would soon do so.

Tempers flared at one point in the discussion, and the chairman of Ma'alot Actions Committee, Bezalel Dahan, threatened to leave the room. Mr. Yeshayahu flared back:

"You come to the Knesset Speaker to unburden your hearts. Why do you quarrel with me? Have you ever heard of a man in mourning striking members of his family? We are sitting here trying in all good faith to amend errors. Control yourselves — we are also nervous enough." (Itim)

## Hillel: Pensioners to be guards

TEL AVIV. — Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday that more people, mostly pensioners, would be hired as civil defence guards. Legislation for this is being considered, and the police are looking into the type of arms to be provided, he said in a radio interview.

The police are sympathetic to applications by civilians for gun licences and give them to those who know how to use the weapons, he added.

The Knesset Interior and Ecology Committee favours the organization of a civil guard comprising citizens not serving in the Israel Defence Forces, to fill present security needs.

A proposal was made by Yosef Tamir, M.K., on Friday and supported by other committee members.

By the week-end civil guard groups were already functioning in several towns in the country, including Haifa and Kiryat Gat. The Haifa police spokesman told "Itim" that hundreds of Hagana veterans had signed up for police patrol work and that hundreds of other applicants were still being interviewed.

In Kiryat Ono, citizens began serving in voluntary guard duties on Thursday night. They are organized by the local council, under the supervision of the Kiryat Ono police.

# Safad youths charge: 'not told truth'

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Several hundred local youths demonstrated against Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Premier Golda Meir yesterday evening, accusing them of not having told the truth about the Government's negotiations with the terrorists on the day of the Ma'alot massacre.

The demonstrators were joined by nearly 1,500 spectators at the Or cinema here, where Shlomo Avigdor, a third-year Technion student, told them that Dayan and Meir had "lied' in saying they had not known until it was too late that the code-word would be sent to the French or Rumanian ambassadors only after the 20 released terrorists had arrived in Cyprus.

"Why didn't they release the terrorists," he asked. "Who needs them?"

The speaker declared that the terrorists themselves had informed Dayan of this condition, speaking through a megaphone from the school building.

He said the terrorists had murdered almost an entire family earlier last Wednesday morning "to show they meant business." But, he added, they were not bent on suicide. "They wanted to effect the release of 20 terrorists and then return to the Arab countries to be received as heroes."

The speakers said they planned to hold another demonstration in Jerusalem tomorrow to demand the death penalty for terrorists.

Mayor Aharon Nahmias on Friday phoned President Ephraim Katzir and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, to apologize for the disturbances during Thursday's funeral services for Safad pupils killed at Ma'alot. The two were obliged to leave the cemetery after being pushed, insulted and pelted with earth, before Mr. Allon was able to make his speech on behalf of the Government.

The mayor also announced that he had asked the O.C. Northern Command Aluf Rafael Eytan to post guards around the city's schools, and Aluf Eytan had promised to do so immediately.

Mayor Nahmias announced that the municipality would organise and pay for a city guard to keep watch over schools.

On Friday, pupils returned to the school and the day was spent in study of scriptures and psalms and personal talks with the teachers. Teams of psychologists are visiting the families of the dead and wounded pupils, and are also talking to the pupils. Today, lessons are to be resumed.

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# Life returning to normal in Ma'alot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MA'ALOT. — Efforts to bring life back to normal in this grief-stricken Galilee township were generally successful on Friday. The schools, closed since Wednesday's terrorist massacre of visiting school-children, reopened to almost full attendance, and shops were also open again as usual. It is hoped that everyone will be back to work by today.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who returned from abroad on Thursday, spent Shabbat in Ma'alot as guest of the local Labour-Council secretary. The Chief Rabbi visited the township's six synagogues and joined in the prayers. He also visited the room in the Netiv Meir school where the children were massacred and recited the El Male Rahamim prayer.

At nearby Fassouta village two official delegations arrived on Friday to console the family of Hassiba Sha'alah. The girl had been killed by the terror gang responsible for the Ma'alot massacre, who had opened fire on a van returning eight Fassouta girls home from their second-shift jobs at the Ata textile plant in Kiryat Ata.

Leading the delegation representing the President was Mr. Katzir's Minority Affairs Adviser, Mr. Kamal Mansour. The other delegation was made up of Jewish and Arab Histadrut officials, who were representing Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel.

Yesterday afternoon Jewish and Arab representatives including Ma'alot Council Chairman Eli Ben Ya'acov met at neighbouring Tarshiha to discuss ways and means of safeguarding relations. The 200 Tarshiha workers employed in Ma'alot did not come to work on Thursday and Friday.

# Helping parents face Ma'alot ordeal

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

While everyone in Ma'alot was anxiously awaiting the outcome of Wednesday's terrorist attack, two Jerusalem doctors were helping the distraught parents of the kidnapped children to control their desperation. During their hectic two-day stay with the parents, the doctors also helped prevent chaos at the hospital where the injured survivors of the massacre are being cared for.

Drs. Israel Isaac and Leon Grunhaus, of Jerusalem's Ezrat Nashim mental hospital, had realized as soon as they heard the news on Wednesday morning that, even in the best of circumstances, both parents and children might need psychiatric help before and after the ordeal was over. They contacted the Safad Magen David Adom station before setting out. Those there told them to go to the Kupat Holim rest home on a hillside overlooking Ma'alot.

Arriving at the rest-home about 3 p.m., the two doctors found some 150 anxious people milling about the grounds — most with their eyes glued to the Ma'alot school building clearly visible in the valley below. These were parents and relatives of the captive youngsters who had hurried to Ma'alot from Safad and Hatzor on hearing the news of the attack. In the crowd were also some Ma'alot residents, who had been frightened by the murder of the Cohen family in their town during the night.

The two doctors had their hands full treating the physical effects of acute anxiety, such as fainting, vomiting, and heart palpitations. They had brought some medication for this with them, and were assisted by several social workers who had come up from Nahariya.

The important thing was to let the people feel that there was someone to tell them what to do, Dr. Isaac said. "You can't do anything against justified anxiety, but our aim was to prevent group panic and to stop individuals from injuring themselves deliberately or giving way to violence," he told *The Post* at Ezrat Nashim on Friday.

During the tense waiting period the doctors tried to keep people busy. When the kitchen staff of Ma'alot women joined the disdraught parents in their arguing, the doctors gave them work to do. Making coffee and preparing bags of food kept the women occupied and caused them to become calmer.

*At 5.25 p.m., however, the moment of impact came.* The sound of firing was heard from the school, and the building was enveloped in smoke. At that moment even psychiatry could be no help. Many of the parents threw themselves on the ground, crying out "Let us die together with our children."

Each doctor grabbed the person next to him and tried to stop him from hurting himself. Dr. Isaac, who does his military service as a general physician, recalls that at that moment he had to suppress his natural instinct to rush down to the school building and act as a general physician, rather than remember his special task as a psychiatrist.

When the firing had stopped the doctors tried to organize a mass prayer and reading of psalms — but were only partly successful. In the unbearable tension men started fist fights and Dr. Grunhaus got hit trying to separate them. The people wanted to kill the organizers of the outing. "They would have been capable of doing that, had the person been around at that moment," Dr. Isaac said.

By 6 p.m. the people had quieted down somewhat. Some believed and others disbelieved the radio news bulletin, which announced that the three terrorists had been killed but was vague about the fate of the children. The doctors tried to head the whole group inside the building and stop them from running down the hill into Ma'alot, several kilometres away. In their desperate state they might have fallen into a gully and been injured, Dr. Isaac said.

Around 7 p.m. the doctors drove into Ma'alot and were horrified to hear that only five or six unhurt youngsters were there. Since these were being pounced upon by journalists, photographers and security men, the doctors felt they were getting enough attention — as the classic remedy for being overwrought is to talk it out of one's system. The doctors hurried instead to the Ma'alot Local Council office, hoping to get a list of the rescued, injured and dead. With what scanty information they got they returned to the rest home on the hill to face the post-disaster reaction of the parents.

*Aided by a young captain in the Women's* Corps, the doctors relayed a slow trickle of information to the parents. Buses and private cars were organized to take the latter to the hospitals in Nahariya, Safad and Haifa to which the children had been flown by helicopter. By 10.30 p.m. only 30 or 40 Ma'alot residents remained in the rest home, all refusing to return to their houses for fear of a renewed attack.

Drs. Isaac and Grunhaus then decided to drive to the Nahariya hospital and offer their services. The hospital had been prepared, and the 35 injured youngsters sent there received prompt medical attention. But the parents who had rushed to the hospital presented a problem, clamouring at the hospital gate for the right to see their children. Against his instructions the watchman had let them in, saying that he had no heart to fight the distraught parents.

The two Jerusalem doctors, with the approval of their local colleagues, organized an impromptu waiting room. Between midnight and 2 a.m. they ran a shuttle service between the operating room and the waiting room, informing parents of the condition of their children. In some cases they were able to lead parents by the hand to the bedsides of their youngsters, to show them the children were alive and receiving good care. After this even parents who had earlier lost control left the hospital quietly and went home to Safad or Hatzor.

The next day, the two doctors went to Hatzor. Two girls from Hatzor were among the dead, eight were injured and three had escaped unhurt.

In Hatzor the authorities awaited us "like the Messiah" and asked us to take over, Dr. Isaac said on Friday. The Hatzor parents responded to the doctors' serious, *no-nonsense approach. "There were no re*proaches, such as, why do you people from the big cities only come to see us now and with cameras?" Dr. Grunhaus added. He talked to the youngsters who had escaped the slaughter, and Dr. Isaac went to the village of Elifelet, which had lost one child killed.

Dr. Isaac, 42, came to this country from Rumania in 1948. Dr. Grunhaus, 25, received his medical education at the university of Maracaibo in his native Venezuela, and is specializing in psychiatry here.

Before leaving Hatzor, Dr. Isaac noticed some children playing a game. They were jumping out of a first-floor window, as if attacked by terrorists. He heard one boy yell, "What, no teacher killed, only us kids?"

## Jobs found for Haifa strikers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — About half of the 450 permanent workers of the Electric Wire and Cable Company, which has been paralyzed by a strike for the past ten days, have been given alternative jobs. The Haifa Labour Council is trying to find work for the remaining half as well.

The Council is preparing the ground for a long strike, "possibly leading to the liquidation of the plant," Council Secretary Eliezer Molk said last week.

The Council has started proceedings to cancel a Court order obtained by the management forbidding workers from entering the factory area. The Council spokesman noted that the order was issued in the absence of any workers' representative, and that at a time when the workers were not doing any harm by their presence.

## Hausner calls for review of death penalty

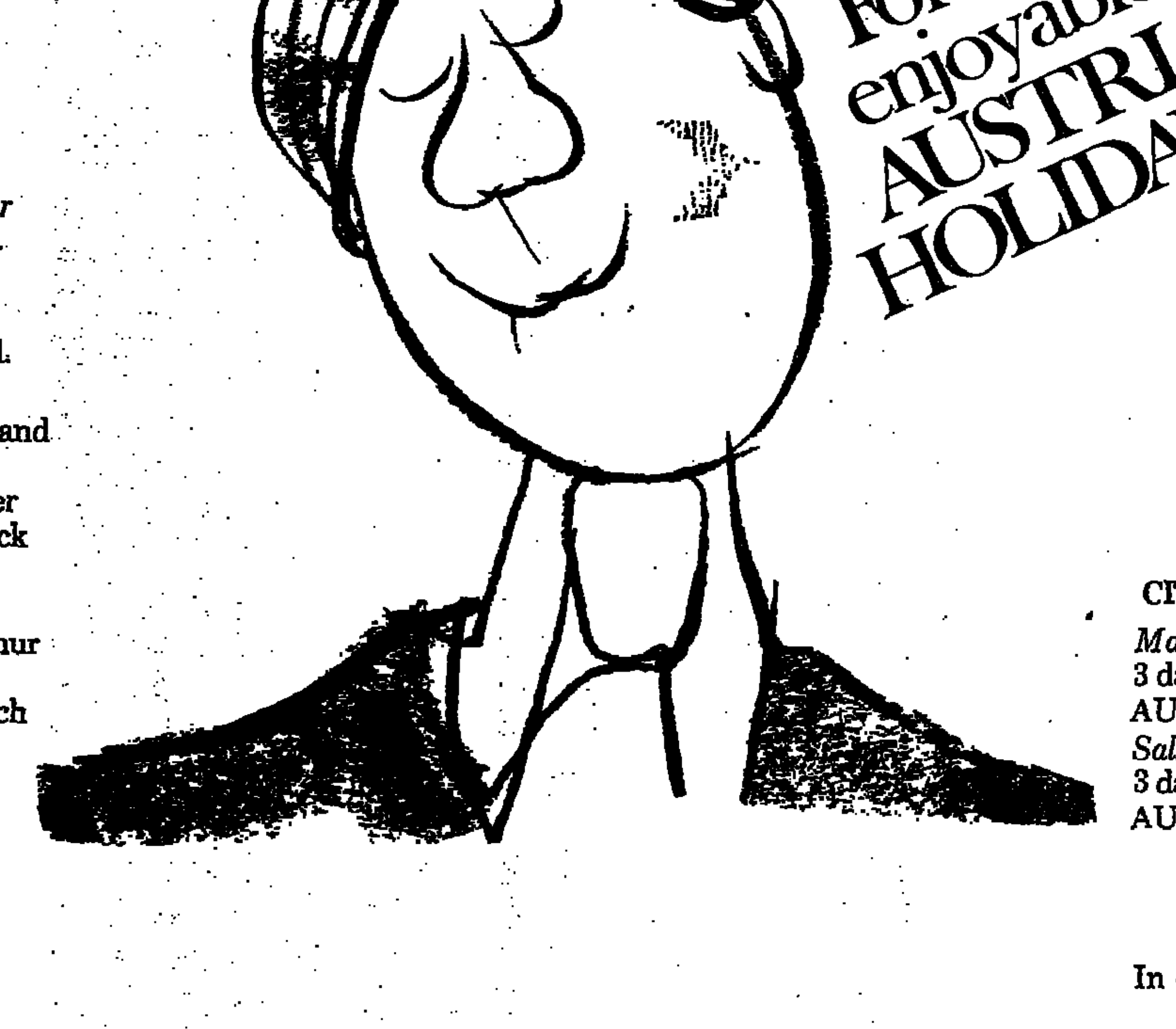
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The public clamour for the application of the death penalty for convicted terrorists in the wake of the Ma'alot tragedy swelled over the weekend, with one Cabinet minister calling for a review of the question.

Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner — the man who prosecuted Adolf Eichmann — told the Commercial and Industrial Club in Tel Aviv on Friday: "We now have a new factor to consider — whether such cases of blackmail can be eliminated by executing terrorists rather than leaving ourselves open to this blackmail."

Mr. Hausner said he planned to bring the question before the Cabinet. Recalling that he had been among the principal opponents of capital punishment in this country some 20 years ago, he said he now believed that this was not an immutable principle.

"We spare the lives of those who commit such grave crimes as the Lod Airport massacre... and sentence them to life imprisonment," he said. "But then they serve as bait for blackmail."

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TALKS WITH GUINEA-BISSAU TO OPEN IN LONDON

# Portugal suspends all military operations in Angola

LISBON. — A top Portuguese officer in Angola has said that all military operations in the territory have been suspended to allow African guerrillas to come into the open peacefully, it was reported yesterday.

General Franco Figueiro, armed forces chief in Angola, said in an interview that the suspension was meant as a token of goodwill and to safeguard the guerrillas' lives, according to the Luanda daily paper "O Comercio."

"To facilitate the emergence (into the open) of elements of the movements of emancipation, and as a token of goodwill, all military operations have been suspended," he said.

The general said there was now no reason for the guerrillas to stay in hiding and repeated a call by the military junta here, which was swept to power in a coup three weeks ago, for the guerrillas to end their 13-year-old war and come out into the open for peace negotiations.

The junta has stressed that their call for a cease-fire does not mean military surrender.

The Angola African Nationalist Movement (MPLA) said in Brazzaville on Friday night that it favoured a referendum on the future of the West African territory.

But the committee of the MPLA declared in a statement that this must be held on the basis of one-man one-vote, and people living in areas under nationalist control must not be excluded.

It accused the seven-man junta, headed by President Antonio Spinola, of "sending up test balloons."

Dr. Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Minister for the Overseas Territories, on Friday held out for the first time the possibility of complete independence for the territories.

Dr. Almeida Santos, who described the wars as social and political suicide by the Portuguese nation, plans to leave for Mozambique and Angola today on a fact-finding mission and to sound out local opinion about the territories' future.

The territories are the main problem facing the broadly based coalition cabinet, headed by Prime Minister Adelino da Palma Carlos, a conservative democrat, and including two Communists.

Dr. Soares said here that Portugal wanted to re-establish diplomatic relations with Black Africa.

"We are starting an active diplomacy and the conditions have been created to begin a dialogue with the liberation movements," he said.

On Friday, the Government announced that cease-fire talks with the African guerrilla movement in Portuguese Guinea will open in London on May 25. An Information Ministry spokesman, announcing this, gave no details on who would represent Portugal's government or the guerrilla movement of the small territory in West Africa.

Work stoppages throughout Portugal and her territories continued to plague the four-day old government yesterday despite pressure from Communist leaders for workers to be patient.

In some industries, employers have agreed to immediate salary increases and changes in working hours or renegotiations of contracts to avoid strikes.

The stoppages have continued despite appeals from the Government and its armed forces backers for a continuation of work while the Government deals with the economic problems that brought about inflation ranging from seven per cent in the north to 30 per cent in the south.

Communist Party Secretary-General Alvaro Cunhal, Minister-Without-Portfolio, counselled "less impatience" while the country tries to restore democracy and end a decade of fighting in Africa.

(Story — Page 7) *(UPI, Reuter)*

Frelimo leaders from Mozambique get warm greeting on arrival at Das es Salaam on Friday. Left to right, Josefarte Machel, Joaquim Chissano, Frelimo chief in Tanzania, Volente Newenya and Fojerio Dias. (AP radiophoto)

# Turkish Government crisis develops over amnesty bill

ANKARA (UPI). — President Fahri Koruturk yesterday signed a controversial amnesty bill which will grant freedom to a British teenager convicted of selling marijuana and cut the life terms of three Americans convicted of hashish smuggling to 12 years.

The Justice Ministry distributed a memo to all provincial attorneys following the signing into law instructing them to take speedy action in administering the amnesty once it is published in the Official Gazette.

Premier Bulent Ecevit, whose coalition government was badly shaken by the defection of 20 deputies in voting on two clauses of the amnesty bill, met his party leadership as Koruturk signed the bill to discuss possible resignation.

Twenty members of the coalition partner, the National Salvation Party, voted against government-backed clauses which would have extended the amnesty to political prisoners. "My personal inclination is to withdraw from the coalition partnership," Ecevit said prior to the meeting.

In Izmir, prison sources said Timothy Davey, now 16, would likely be released this morning. Davey was sentenced to six years and three months in prison at the age of 13 in 1971 for selling marijuana.

The three Americans convicted last December of smuggling 102 kilos of hashish into Turkey from Syria in 1972 are Kathryn Ann Zenz, 28, Joan McDaniel, 29, and Robert Hubbard, 23.

An estimated 80 per cent of Turkey's 65,000 prisoners will benefit under the amnesty.

# Australian poll in doubt

CANBERRA (Reuter). — The result of the Australian general election was in doubt early today after a sudden swing in computer projections against Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labour Party just when it seemed they had been returned to power.

Early voting figures led to computer predictions of a comfortable Labour win in the House of Representatives. But later returns from rural areas showed a strong swing to the opposition coalition of the Liberal and Country Party led by Bill Snedden.

The Labour party had a 67-58 majority in the old House and two new seats are being contested this time.

Nearly eight million Australians voted in the election, which many politicians said was the most crucial in the 73-year history of the nation.

Whitlam, 57, dissolved Parliament after 16 months in office and called new elections when Senate opponents refused to pass economic legislation.

Snedden's Liberal-Country party coalition accused Whitlam's government of bringing "creeping Socialism" to the large, sparsely populated country.

The conservative Liberal-Country coalition, which governed for 23 years until Whitlam's election in 1972, said it would bring Australia back to the reign of the individual and the incentives of free enterprise.

Throughout the whirlwind three-week campaign, Snedden and his followers hammered at spiralling inflation that increased last year by 14 per cent. They blamed it on Labour's heavy government spending.

The campaign theme caught on so well that Whitlam was forced to switch tactics in mid-campaign and begin matching Snedden's promises of strong anti-inflation measures. Both leaders also promised income tax cuts.

Other issues such as national security and health care took a back seat to inflation and the styles and personalities of the contenders.


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Tue., May 21 at 7.30 p.m. — Gallery Talk (in Hebrew), meeting at the entrance.

Today, Sun., May 19, at 8.15 p.m.
*Premiere of the film "Castel — the Quest for Eternity," directed by Yona Zarecky (the life and work of the painter Moshe Castel) and a discussion (in Hebrew) by poets and writers on "Journey to the Sources"*

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Visiting Hours in both buildings: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thu.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat.: 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY (New Building) open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thu.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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* Tue., May 21 at 8 p.m.

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* Thu., May 23 at 8p.m.

New Immigrant Artists — Isaak Schuldman — violin, Marina Geringas — piano.
Bach (Grave and Fugue), Beethoven (Spring Sonata), Standford (Sonata for Solo Violin) — first Israel performance, Wieniawsky (Polonaise), Paganini (Campanella and 3 Pièces)
Organized in cooperation with the Jewish Agency, the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption, Association of Newcomers from the USSR.

Sat., May 25 at 8.30 p.m.

The Israel Chamber Ensemble

Conductor — Mendi Rodan, Soloist: Philipp Hirschhorn — violin
Gelbrun — Concerto for Chamber orchestra — first performance, Mozart — Concerto for Violin and Orchestra No. 5, Elgar — Introduction and Allegro, Martin — Concerto for 7 wind instruments.

Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and Union, 118, Rehov Dizengoff.


# Soviet Jewish activist put into solitary

NEW YORK (JTA). — Alexander Feldman, the Jewish activist who recently completed an extended period of solitary confinement in a Soviet jail as punishment for his inability to perform difficult work tasks, has been placed in solitary confinement again, the National Conference on Soviet Jewry reported on Friday.

Another prisoner of conscience, Piotr Pinkhasov, was transferred to a jail without an opportunity to appeal to the USSR Supreme Court, the NCSJ reported. He is working at his carpentry trade and was recently visited by his sister. The NCSJ said Pinkhasov's family in Israel has not received any letters from him.

Jan Krylsky and his mother have received permission to emigrate, the NCSJ said. Jan's father, who is in Israel, conducted a campaign for his release from a mental hospital and for permission for his family to emigrate.

# Fixed election charge in Dominican Rep.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP). — President Joaquin Balaguer has easily won re-election, but his political opposition says it might ask the Dominican courts to nullify his victory.

When the government electoral commission suspended its vote counting on Friday afternoon, it showed Balaguer, 66, had won a third four-year term with about 500,000 votes. His weak opponent, Luis Homero Lajara Burgos of the tiny, rightist Popular Democratic Party, had 92,000 votes.

Two million Dominicans were registered to vote, but many reportedly boycotted the election after the withdrawal earlier in the week of Balaguer's main opponent, Silvestre Antonio Guzman, 63. He accused the government of "colossal fraud" in preparations for the voting and urged his supporters to stay away from the polls.

After the election, Guzman claimed that 66 per cent of the electorate had abstained, the vote counting was irregular and "a government with such an election is not a legal government."

# Miner killed in bombing South African court

POTCHEFSTROOM (Reuter). — A white miner fined for a traffic offence was believed responsible for a bomb blast in a court here on Friday, in which he killed himself and a lawyer, and injured 38 other people, the South African Government said.

Justice Minister James Kruger said in a statement there was no political motive behind the blast, which wrecked the prefabricated courthouse in this Transvaal town.

He said the explosion was apparently set off by the miner, A.M. Victor, just after he had been fined 50 rand (about IL350) for speeding.

# France expels 2 Polish spies

PARIS (Reuter). — France on Friday expelled two Polish diplomats who were caught red-handed by counter-espionage agents while apparently trying to recruit a French spy.

Both were arrested in the dining-car of a Paris-Nice express train as they were about to make a $2,000 recruitment payment.

Sources close to the DST counter-espionage service identified them as Henryk Bosak, counsellor at the Polish delegation to the U.N. in Geneva, and Josef Medrzycki, an embassy counsellor also based in Geneva.

They first contacted the French agent six months ago, and he immediately informed his superiors who told him to play along with the Poles, the sources said.

Another Polish diplomat, Julien Szczygiel, a counsellor at the Paris embassy, was discreetly expelled from France last month. The sources said he was caught red-handed while taking delivery of documents involving French national defence.

## Grechko to Algeria

MOSCOW (UPI). — Marshal Andrei Grechko, the Soviet Defence minister, will visit Algeria later this month, Tass news agency said yesterday.

## Mig jet crash

LAGOS (AP). — A Soviet pilot flying a Mig jet was killed when the low-flying aircraft crashed minutes after takeof near Kano in northern Nigeria, informed sources reported yesterday.

The crash, which occured last Monday, was the second reported crash in just over two weeks. Another plane, a Mig-15, crashed on takeoff on April 29 at Kaduna airport but the Nigerian pilot escaped serious injury.


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# Soviets ban Jews from holding scientific congress in Moscow

MOSCOW. — The Soviet authorities made clear on Friday they would ban an international seminar in Moscow in July, organized by Russian Jewish scientists with the support of eight foreign Nobel Laureates.

According to the organizers, the seminar is aimed at giving Jewish scientists, who are barred from research and lecturing because they have applied to emigrate to Israel, an opportunity to confer with their Western colleagues.

But a statement published in the trade union newspaper "Trud" and also issued by the official Tass news agency said the holding of the seminar "without the knowledge and agreement of Soviet scientific institutions" was a provocation.

"The attitude of the competent Soviet organizations to attempt to carry through this action will be decided accordingly," the statement, attributed by "Trud" to the State Committee on Science and Technology and the Academy of Sciences, declared.

Observers said this left no doubt that entry visas would be refused to foreign scientists planning to come to Moscow for the seminar, which was to be held in the homes of members of the Soviet sponsors.

Dr. Alexander Voronel, 42, one of the Soviet Jewish organizers and a former laboratory chief at a Moscow research institute, said he and his colleagues wanted "to preserve ourselves as scientists, not to become revolutionaries or political figures."

Another organizer, Dr. Viktor Brailovsky, a cyberneticist, told Western newsmen on Friday the Jewish scientists would meet this weekend to decide how to proceed in the light of the official ban.

Dr. Voronel said recently that preparations for the seminar would go ahead "whatever obstacles are put in our path." All arrangements were being made openly, through the official mail and by international telephone calls, he added.

"Trud" said it had received enquiries from foreign and Soviet scientists about the "intention of Tel Aviv University to hold a so-called international scientific seminar in Moscow."

The newspaper did not explain why foreign scientists should seek information from a Soviet trade union organ, and it did not identify any of the letter writers.

In another development, the Communist Party chief in the Ukraine has warned that Ukrainian nationalists abroad have teamed up with Zionists and Maoists to subvert the Soviet system.

Vladimir Shcherbitsky, the Party's First Secretary, also called for increased vigilance against "class enemies" who hold up the American way of life as a model.

Shcherbitsky did not elaborate on the purported connection between Ukrainian nationalists, Chinese and Jews. *(UPI, Reuter)*

Queen Alia of Jordan, right, greeted by Egypt's first lady, Gihan Sadat, on arrival in Cairo yesterday to attend an Arab-African women's meeting. (AP radiophoto)

# Chou absent from third state banquet —for Makarios

TOKYO (AP). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai failed to appear at a state banquet at which he was to have been host to Premier Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus last night, a Peking broadcast reported.

The official New China Agency, in an earlier broadcast said that Chou met with Makarios for talks in the afternoon. NCNA in the later report stated only that Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping "played host" on behalf of Chou at the banquet.

This was the third state banquet Chou has missed in recent weeks. He did not attend a similar function for President Leopold Senghor of Senegal and one for Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto when the two leaders visited Peking earlier this month.

Chou's failure to attend these banquets has been attributed to illness by some Western observers, and by others to a move to gradually ease him out of the number two position in China.

In his speech at the banquet for Makarios, Vice-Premier Teng criticised the military buildup in the Mediterranean area by the two "super-powers."

Teng said that the two powers keep sending more warships into the area "to make a show of force and grab military bases." This, he added, is a direct threat to Mediterranean countries.

# Schmidt reaffirms Brandt's policy towards Middle East

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — New Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has reaffirmed the Middle East policy of his predecessor, Willy Brandt, in his first official statement to Parliament.

Mr. Schmidt thus appeared to indicate he intends to continue Bonn's "balanced" approach towards Israel and the Arabs, formulated and introduced by Mr. Brandt and his then Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. Unlike Brandt's policy statement at the outset of his last term in office in January of 1973, Schmidt made no reference on Friday to either Israel or the Arab states.

This, plus the fact that he devoted only three sentences to the entire Middle East complex in a speech that lasted over one hour surprised some observers.

Schmidt said: "We have an unchanged vital interest in a just and lasting peace settlement in the Middle East. I reaffirm my predecessor's policy. As in the past, we support the peace efforts in that region and, together with our partners, we want to help in the search for peace."

On January 18, 1973, Brandt had said: "In the Middle East — at Europe's door — a conflict is still dragging on which does not leave us indifferent. Not least because 40 years ago this month began what called itself the Third Reich. Against this background, the right to existence of the State of Israel is incontestable for us."

Observers here noted that Schmidt's speech was dominated by domestic themes and that foreign policy as a whole is playing a less important role in his public pronouncements as he seeks to solve West Germany's economic problems and regain voter confidence in time for national elections in 1976.

Thus, these observers were adopting a "wait-and-see" approach to Bonn's Middle East position, in view of the fact that the new Chancellor had not offered any definition of his policy on specific issues.

In other areas, Schmidt made clear, as was expected, that West Germany will remain firmly anchored in the Atlantic Alliance and committed to a politically united Europe, in "partnership" with the U.S.

The phrase "partnership" with the U.S. could herald some friction with France, which has been loath to use the term and has sought to build up a European club with a minimum of outside influence from Washington.

Schmidt, deeply concerned about a trend to protectionism among member nations of the European Common Market which are beset by economic difficulties, put clear priority on preserving the Market's unity, which he said was essential for Bonn's trade position.

But he voiced a nationalistic note himself, when he warned that financial aid from Bonn for other EEC members would come only when these countries put their own economic houses in order. Against this background, his reaffirmation of Mr. Brandt's detente policy with East Europe had a more obligatory ring. He said Bonn would continue its "good relations with the Soviet Union and the Warsaw Pact."

He had tough talk for Communist East Germany, warning that he expected it to adhere to the "spirit" as well as the letter of its 1972 basic treaty with Bonn on improving ties.

The recent discovery of an East German spy in former Chancellor Brandt's office, which triggered his resignation, was "not in keeping with that spirit," Schmidt said. Relations with East Berlin had been "seriously" strained, he added.

# INDIA EXPLODES ATOM BOMB

(Continued from page one)

manufacture the atomic bomb at this stage." But he had added that "Indian scientists are exploring the possibility of subterranean explosions for peaceful purposes."

The first atomic bomb was exploded by the U.S. at Los Alamos, New Mexico, on July 16, 1945. The only nuclear weapons used in war were dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, on August 6, 1945, and on Nagasaki, on August 9, 1945. On September 23, 1949, the late President Harry Truman announced that the Soviet Union had exploded its own atomic bomb, ending U.S. monopoly of the nuclear weapon.

With unusual rapidity, Tass, the official Soviet news agency yesterday reported India's first nuclear test, stressing that it was a "peaceful explosion."

On January 19, 1970, in dedicating a 400,000-kilowatt power station north of Bombay, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said it was a tribute to international cooperation and represented a partnership of Indian and American scientists working on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

But observers said yesterday it was certain that the atomic device India now has exploded was developed only by Indian scientists. There is a powerful lobby in the country for the development of atomic weapons. Some of the pressure has come from within Mrs. Gandhi's own Congress Party.

The Department of Atomic Energy, which Mrs. Gandhi herself heads, agreed in 1970 to "prepare a report containing authoritative available information" on economic and security implications of nuclear weapons. The department is a high-level office separate from the Atomic Energy Commission.

A few months later, an unofficial panel of India's leading scientists, economists and military experts recommended that Mrs. Gandhi recognize that the bomb was technically feasible, politically desirable and strategically inescapable for India.

But despite the panel's report, the government has repeatedly disavowed in Parliament plans for using nuclear power for anything other than peaceful purposes.

Some Indian politicians, particularly in the right-wing Jana Sangh Party, began pressing for atomic weapons because of what they saw as a threat from China after the brief war between the two countries in 1962. But India's traditional enemy, Pakistan, maintained that its neighbour's nuclear programme was aimed at developing a bomb for use in subsequent wars against that country.

Another protest came from Japan which said it hoped the blast would not disrupt moves toward detente on the sub-continent. It said, "The government can only express regret because we have been and are still against any nuclear test by any nation for any reason." *(UPI, AP)*


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ISHPUZ-SHILOAH

Five more die in border bombing

# BOMB BLAST KILLS 28 IN HEART OF DUBLIN

DUBLIN. — Three car bombs exploded in the heart of Dublin on Friday evening, killing 28 persons and wounding 150. Another five persons were killed and at least 20 injured in another bomb blast about the same time in the town of Managhan, near the border with the British province of Northern Ireland.

Dublin police were clearing the city centre after anonymous callers said 10 more bombs were about to explode.

"We are not finished yet," police quoted a caller, with a Northern Ireland accent as saying yesterday.

The Dublin toll alone amounted to the deadliest single incident anywhere in Ireland since Protestant-Roman Catholic violence broke out in Ulster in August, 1969.

Police said most of the Dublin victims — men, women and children — identified so far appeared Irish, expect for a French girl.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave, grave and bitter, denounced the attempt on nation-wide television. But he said the Irish Government did not know who planted the bombs.

Both wings of the outlawed IRA and the Northern Ireland Ulster Defence Association (UDA), a grouping of militant Protestant organizations, disclaimed responsibility.

The Dublin bombs went off within a five-second span. They exploded during the evening rush hour, smashing and mangling passersby. The victims included 15 women and two babies.

"It's too horrible for words," said police officer Tom Driscoll. "I saw women lying around clutching their kids to them, blood streaming from them. It was awful."

Police broadcast a warning of the possibility that the blasts were the first in a nation-wide bomb campaign. "Every town and village in the Republic must be on the alert for bomb attacks," the warning said.

The first Dublin explosion blasted Talbot Street, just off the main shopping centre of O'Connell Street. Twisted pieces of automobiles and chunks of glass sliced through the jam-packed crowds.

Men and women were blasted through a department store window, lying grotesquely among tailors' dummies in the show windows.

Two other bombs went off almost simultaneously, one 500 metres away in Parnell Street, the other across the Liffey River in South Leinster Street.

Army and police units yesterday virtually sealed all exits leading from the city in a massive manhunt for the bomb-planters. All roads leading to Northern Ireland were patrolled by joint army and police squads, which searched automobiles and questioned drivers.

Justice Minister Patrick Cooney told the nation in a radio interview increased security measures and stepped-up patrols of the border should prevent more bombings. He said the 340 troops being withdrawn from the Middle East would strengthen border patrolling.

In Northern Ireland, bombers struck yesterday, wounding 14 persons in the British Army headquarters town of Lisburn, police said.

The blasts came amid panic buying in Belfast in the few businesses open because of a four-day Protestant strike.

Bombs exploding inside two metal street mailboxes sprayed shrapnel among shoppers in Lisburn, 11 km. south of Belfast. Among the wounded, one policeman lost an arm and a woman lost a leg. *(AP, UPI)*

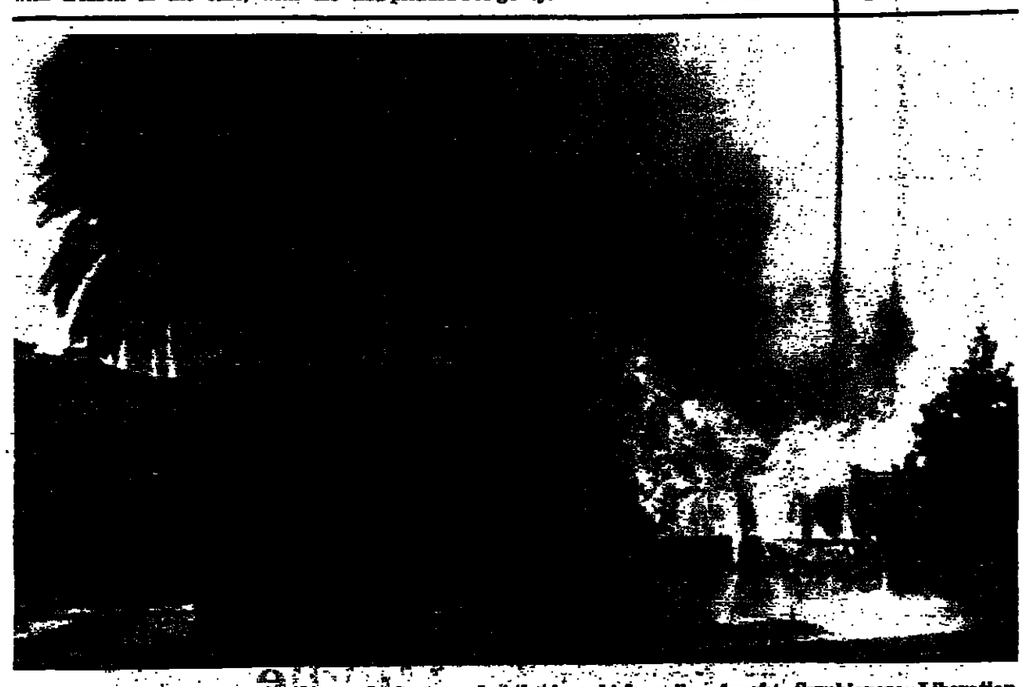
Scene on Dublin street after Friday's bombing that took 28 lives in the Irish capital. (AP radiophoto)

## 34 to die in Zanzibar plot

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (Reuter). — A Zanzibar court yesterday sentenced 34 people to death for their part in a plot in 1972 which led to the assassination of the island's leader, Sheikh Abeid Karume. Fifteen other accused were sentenced to jail terms. The year-long trial was before a three-man tribunal.

Originally, 81 people were charged with treason in the case, with the prosecution alleging they plotted to overthrow Zanzibar's Afro-Shirazi Party government, and during the abortive execution of this plot, and killed Sheikh Karume.

One of the accused died during the trial, six were told they had no case to answer, and nine who pleaded guilty were sentenced to death last year and appeared as prosecution witnesses against the remainder, who had pleaded not guilty.



Flames consume Los Angeles house during gun battle in which police fought Symbionese Liberation Army terrorists late on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

BODIES UNIDENTIFIED, NO NEWS ON PATTY HEARST

# Five SLA terrorists killed as police storm Los Angeles house

LOS ANGELES. — Five charred bodies taken from a suspected Symbionese Liberation Army hideout were those of three white women, one white man and one black man—all of them young, the Los Angeles Coroner's office said yesterday.

But Coroner Thomas Noguchi said the dead still had not been identified by name and would not be until his investigation was completed. It was still not known last night if newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was among those killed. One report, however, said the Coroner had found that none of the dead was Patty Hearst.

The dead were found in a south Los Angeles house that police raided on Friday night. The house burned down during a gun battle, and the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Earlier, an FBI agent said Donald Defreeze, the "Field Marshal Cinque" of the Hearst kidnapping case, died in the gun battle.

The FBI maintained total silence on the incident, but an agent at the scene said Defreeze, 30, and Camilla Hall, another SLA leader, were dead. The FBI agent reported to his office that Nancy Ling Perry, another member of the gang, was "probably dead."

The battle erupted at 5.55 p.m. when some 50 heavily armed officers fired tear-gas cannisters inside the two-storey wood-frame house, the second suspected SLA hideout raided in the day. The authorities said those inside fired back and eventually 200 to 300 police and FBI agents were thrown into the battle.

"We were amazed by the magnitude of their counter-attack," Hagan said. "I've never seen anything like this. I've never seen this much ammunition concentrated in a single area in Los Angeles. It was a small scale war out there."

Police snipers, wearing bullet-proof vests, fired tear gas, high-powered rifles, shotguns and automatic pistols into the wooden framed house, in an attempt to flush out the suspects. Officers passed boxes of ammunition down a line of policemen.

Los Angeles television and radio stations went on the air live from the scene of the battle, and the peppering of gunfire could be clearly heard on the broadcasts.

Police and FBI agents earlier had surrounded a tiny white frame house in an area on the edge of the Watts district, but when they rushed in, they found it was empty.

The earlier raid had been touched off by a bizzare shooting incident at a sporting goods store on Thursday afternoon, in which three SLA members apparently commandeered three cars and abducted an 18-year-old boy. About eight hours after that first raid, the FBI and police closed in on a yellow stucco house, and the gun battle ensued.

Police said the SLA is a terrorist group of about 25 heavily-armed persons. Hagan said a dozen handbills with the SLA's seven-headed cobra insignia were found in city news racks yesterday. A news vendor told police he found the one-page handbills in front of City Hall and in front of the nearby "Los Angeles Times" Building. *(AP, UPI)*

# French poll today seen most closely fought in history

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — France goes to the polls today to decide whether Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand or conservative Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing is to be the 20th President of the Republic.

The election appears to be the most closely fought in French history. The last opinion polls published before the vote indicated that a one per cent swing in the electorate's sympathies could determine the outcome. So the issue could well lie with the 800,000 voters in France's overseas territories who represent almost three per cent of the total poll.

Many results from these colonies in the West Indies, Djibouti and the Indian Ocean will not be returned until tomorrow. So the result might not be known before late on Monday.

A public opinion poll on the candidates' prospects which was due to appear in "France Soir" yesterday was cancelled at the request of acting President Alain Poher, Speaker of the Senate. He said the poll was ill-timed because it would have been published after the official closure of the election campaign on Friday night.

Sources close to the polling organization said the poll apparently confirmed a rising trend in favour of Francois Mitterrand. These sources said a previous poll had been "corrected" before publication earlier in the week in order to give both Mitterrand and Giscard d'Estaing equal chances, although the Socialist leader in fact had a slight edge.

France's 30 million voters will be opting either for Gaullist-style stability as represented by 48-year-old Giscard or for the left-wing programme of nationalisations advocated by Mitterrand, nine years his senior, who is backed by the Socialists, Communists and left-wing fringe parties.

The winner will have to tackle urgent problems as soon as he is proclaimed President and moves into the Elysée Palace. Mitterrand would be confronted by a hostile Parliament with a Gaullist majority. If he called for a dissolution, France would have to return to the polls again with no certainty that the new National Assembly would have a left-wing majority willing to cooperate with the President.

Giscard would face the undisguised animosity of organised French labour. Georges Seguy, Secretary-General of the General Labour Confederation (CGT), has already given notice that industrial chaos would follow the election of the Conservative candidate.

France will certainly be relieved tomorrow to have seen the end of an election campaign which began seven weeks ago immediately after the sudden death of ailing President Georges Pompidou.

During their final rallies both candidates looked weary and their voices were thin and reedy. Mitterrand has gone off to his home in western France to relax and Giscard is resting at one of his chateaux in the centre of the country while awaiting the nation's decision.

With the election so closely fought it is probably a good thing that the French constitution has provided for a dead heat. If both men score the same number of votes, Mitterrand, as the elder of the two, will go to the Elysée.

Polling begins at breakfast time this morning and lasts until 7 p.m. Israel time in the provinces and until 9 p.m. Israel time in Paris.

# Hanoi units driving close to Saigon

SAIGON (UPI). — Communist forces stepped up the pressure yesterday in Cambodia and in South Vietnam, overrunning government outposts in both countries and advancing their tanks to within 35 kms. of Saigon.

In Cambodia, Communist troops overran a 300-man government garrison yesterday at Stung Samrong, 77 kms. south-west of Phnom Penh on national highway 4, killing three defenders and wounding 20. In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops captured two small outposts, Rach Bao and Camp 82, on Thursday, then on Friday captured a militia base and the village of An Dien, 35 kms. north of Saigon.

The North Vietnamese attack, spearheaded by Soviet-made PT76 tanks, came closer to Saigon than any previous Communist armoured assault in the history of the Vietnam war.

### VILLAGERS FLEE

Military sources said two tanks launched the attack on the militia outpost at An Dien on Friday, forcing 250 militia defenders and 2,500 villagers to flee to the district town of Ben Cat, 1.6 kms. to the north.

Government forces at Ben Cat poured more than 600 rounds of artillery fire into An Dien on Friday and early yesterday and "pretty well destroyed the village," a military officer said. The Saigon command said it had no immediate reports of casualties at the militia base.

In Cambodia, Government troops fought their way north on highway 5, on Friday but lost new ground to rebel forces on strategic route 4, the American-built highway south-west of Phnom Penh.

Field reports said the government *forces on highway 5 had pushed* the insurgents back to an area north of Peam Satha, 19 kms. north of Phnom Penh.

The North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam began Thursday in Binh Duong province, north of Saigon, and included artillery attacks and infantry assaults, military sources said.

Some sources said the Communist command had stepped up its activity to mark the 84th birthday anniversary today of the late North Vietnamese President and Communist leader Ho Chi Minh, who died on September 3, 1969.

# Soviet police seize priest in church

MOSCOW (UPI). — Police arrested a controversial Russian Orthodox priest last night and hauled him out of his church while his parishioners wept.

The move came after the Rev. Dmitry Dudko, 53, announced he was leaving the priesthood because of "the illegal interference of the godless in the internal affairs of the church."

Church authorities, apparently prompted by Communist officials, ordered Dudko two weeks ago to stop giving question-and-answer sermons in which he dealt bluntly with spiritual and moral problems in this atheist society.

Immediately after the two-hour service, two plainclothes policemen stepped up to the gilded sanctuary in the suburban Church of St. Nicholas and led Dudko out by the arm.

## U.S. orbits new type weather satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A small rocket motor successfully pushed America's first round-the-clock stationary weather satellite into higher orbit, a spokesman said yesterday.

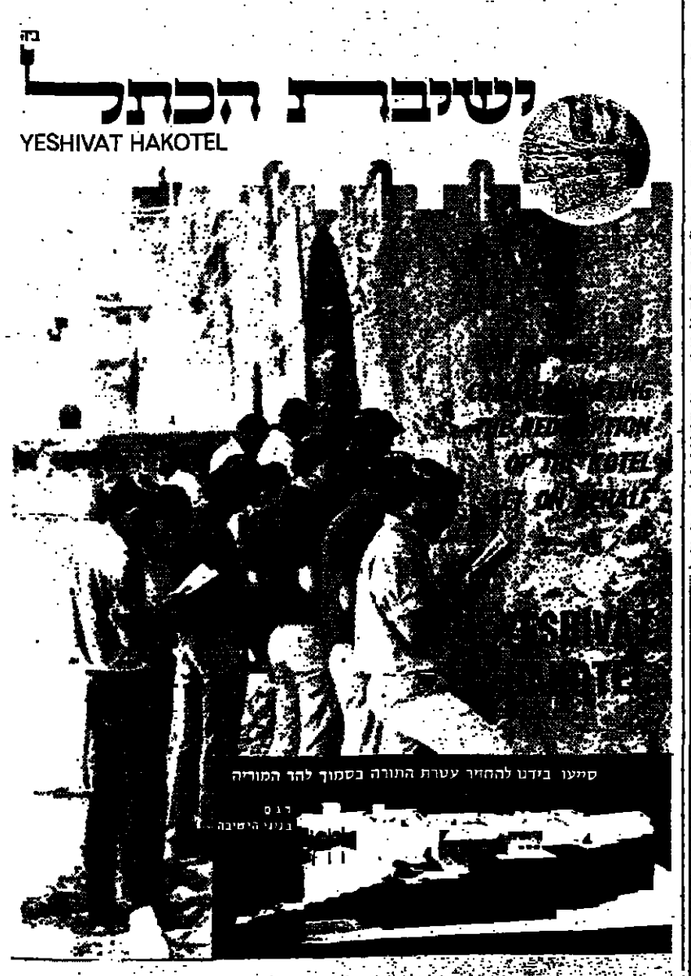
*The National Aeronautics and* Space Administration (Nasa) said the Synchronous Meteorological Satellite was orbiting in a 1,287-kms. figure-8 pattern over the equator and drifting to the east.

The craft was launched on Friday at Cape Canaveral, but the three-stage Delta rocket did not fire as planned and the orbit was 3,218 kms. below its planned 35,890 kms. altitude. The small rocket firing near the height of the original orbit shoved the satellite higher.

"The new orbit will permit the performance of all experiments planned," a Nasa spokesman said after the course correction was successfully concluded.

The eastward drift will be corrected in about a week when the craft enters the Wallops Island, Va. tracking area. The satellite will then be stationary near the equator and, after equipment is checked, begin beaming pictures back to earth every 30 minutes both day and night.

The $23.6m. project is the first stationary weather *monitor and* will play a key role in an international tropical weather monitoring project starting June 15.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MINISTRY OF HEALTH

**Registration has started for the School of Physiotherapy**

Registration has started for the 22nd course at the Physiotherapy School at Asaf Harofeh School, Zrifin, which will start in September 1974.
Applicants should be aged 18-30, should hold a bagrut certificate, and should have completed their period of national service in the army.
**Applications should be made to the Secretariat, Asaf Harofeh Hospital, Zrifin, by May 31, 1974.**

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| Short-sleeve print shirts | 59.00 | 49.— |
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Conductor: **JAMES DE PREIST**

Soloist: **ILAN ROGOFF**, piano

**JERUSALEM**
Binyenei Ha'ooma
Second Series,
Subscription Concert No. 5
Tonight, Sunday, 19.5.74

**TEL AVIV,**
Mann Auditorium
Series 7, Mon., 20.5.74

**HAIFA Auditorium, Haifa**
Subscription Concert No. 8

| | |
|---|---|
| Series 1, Tue., | 21.5.74 |
| Series 2, Wed., | 22.5.74 |
| Series 3, Thurs., | 23.5.74 |

*Programme:*
*HAYDN, LISZT, BARTOK*

**LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5**

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Saturday, 25.5.74 (instead of previously advertised date)

Conductor: **JAMES DE PREIST**

Soloist: **MEIR RIMON**, horn

*Programme:*
*SCHUBERT, Overture, Entr'actes and Ballet Music from "Rosemunde"*
*MOZART, Concerto No. 2 in E-flat major for Horn and Orchestra, K. 447*
*LISZT, "Les Preludes"*
*STRAUSS, Overture to "Die Fledermaus"*

Limited number of tickets available at the IPO Box Office, Mann Auditorium daily. Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

**SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10**

Conductor: **RAFAEL KUBELIK**

Soloist: **NIKITA MAGALOFF**, piano

**TEL AVIV,**
**Mann Auditorium**

| | |
|---|---|
| Series 1, Wed., | 29.5.74 |
| Series 2, Thur., | 30.5.74 |
| Series 3, Sat., | 1.6.74 |
| Series 4, Sun., | 2.6.74 |
| Series 5, Mon., | 3.6.74 |

*Programme:*
*HONEGGER, Symphony No. 2 for Strings and Trumpet*
*MOZART, Concerto in F major for Piano and Orchestra, K. 459*
*BEETHOVEN, Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major op. 60*

ALL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS BEGIN AT 8.30 p.m.



*AT THE WIZO CLUB,*
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Sunday, May 19, 1974 — at 5.30 p.m.
"Day of the Bible"
(French Speaking Group)

Monday, May 20, 1974 — 12 noon
Brunch
Lecture in English by
Mrs. Sylvia Mann, on
"The Magic Of Jerusalem"

Tuesday, May 21, 1974 — 5 p.m.
Afternoon Tea —
Mrs. Ruth Cheshin will speak on
The Jerusalem Foundation

Tuesday, May 28, 1974 — 1 p.m.
Lunch Guest of Honour
Judge Chaim Cohen
of the Supreme Court



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7.30 p.m. 35 PLUS SINGLE
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Monday, May 20
8.15 p.m. Yotzei Koeln & Rheinland: Hanni Ullman: "EDUCATIONAL NEEDS IN ISRAEL" (in German)

Tuesday, May 21
8.30 p.m. A.A.C.I. presents: "THE FANTASTICKS" A Musical Comedy by Tom Jones and Harvey Shmitt
Adm.: Members IL3
Non-members IL5

Wednesday, May 22
5.00 p.m. H.O.B. — FIRST AID COURSE by Magen David Adom Instructor
9.00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Thursday, May 23
5.00 p.m. Arabic (Beginners)
7.30 p.m. Arabic (Advanced)
7.30 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. Playreading

Tuesday and Thursday
6.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. E. ZIDKONI advises on good purchasing.

Saturday May 25
8.30 p.m. HAIFA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS — FOLK and BLUES.

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this week at the museum

Tues., 21.5.74
4, 6 & 8.30 p.m. **ART FILM CLUB**
"Macbeth" (Great Britain, 1971)
Director: Roman Polanski
With John Finch, Francesca Annis & Martin Shaw

Tues., 21.5.74
7.15 p.m. **GALLERY TALK** (Hebrew)
In the Ezra Orion "Sculpture Field" exhibition Mr. Yona Fischer

**EXHIBITIONS**
"American Book Design — for Young and Old" (Library)
E.M. Lilien — Drawings and Etchings (Library Hall)
Athienou, excavation in Cyprus (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery)
"Beyond Drawing" (Cohen Hall)
Ezra Orion — "Sculpture Field" (Gruss & Goldman Halls)
Scandinavian Design (Palevsky Design Pavilion until 21.5.74
Land of Dolls (Weinstein Hall)
Inscriptions Reveal (at Rockefeller)

**EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH**
Sir Winston Churchill "A Beach near Antibes".

**VISITING HOURS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Sun., Wed., Thurs. | 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. |
| Mon., Jerusalem Day 20.5.74 (free entrance) | 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. |
| Tues., Shrine of the Book | 10 a.m. — 10 p.m. |
| Israel Museum | 4 p.m. — 10 p.m. |
| Rockefeller | 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. |
| Fri., Sat., | 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. |

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*SYMPHONIE CONCERTANTE FOR CELLO AND ORCHESTRA*
*PIANO CONCERTO No. 3*
*"ROMEO AND JULIET" BALLET SUITES*

Tuesday, May 21, 8.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Theatre.
Tickets at the Theatre box office, Cahana and Ben-Naim.
Student reductions at the Students Union Office.



*Don't Miss the Micha Bazaar*

at Bnei Brith House
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The bazaar opens May 21, at 5 p.m., and will remain open until 10 p.m. The bazaar will also be open on Wednesday, May 22 from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

The various stands at the Micha Bazaar include imported clothing, fashion items, handcrafts, a rare cactus stand and bargains from the world over.

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Micha's lottery will take place on Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m. First Prize — a Peugeot 104 automobile (not including taxes). Lottery tickets may still be obtained, at the bazaar, until the lottery. Proceeds will be used for the rehabilitation of young deaf children.

**Micha — Society for Deaf Children**



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| TEL AVIV: | MANN AUDITORIUM | 4.6.74 | 8.30 p.m. |
| TEL AVIV: | MANN AUDITORIUM | 6.6.74 | 8.30 p.m. |

TICKETS on sale from today, Sunday, May 19, 1974:
JERUSALEM: Cahana and other offices; HAIFA: "Neva";
TEL AVIV: "Union", 118 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 248518.

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Jerusalem Municipality, Department of Culture — Ministry of Information, Information Centre, — Martin Buber Adult Education Centre of Hebrew University

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Soloists: **Prof. Stephan Stricker** — viola
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*PROGRAMME*

| | |
|---|---|
| *WILLIAM BOYCE:* | *Symphony No. 4* |
| *J.S. BACH:* | *Sheep May Safely Graze* |
| *DITTERSDORF:* | *Concertante for Viola and Doublebass* |
| *HAYDN:* | *Sinfonia No. 35* |

*5 Choral Pieces Sung in their Original Languages:*
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The public is requested to come early, in order to familiarize itself with the new hall.

# Portugal's education in democracy

By MICHAEL DAVIE

LISBON (Ofns). — ODD things are happening in the Portuguese capital these days, even in the expensive Sheraton Hotel.

Lisbon is built on seven hills, and on top of one of them stands the Sheraton, the ugliest building in town. One of the best hotels in Europe, the old Avis Hotel, with only 24 rooms, was torn down to make way for this new monster. It was a step backwards. The richest man in the world, Calouste Gulbenkian, lived in the Avis, controlling his oil empire by telegram. Laurence Olivier stayed at the Avis, on his honeymoon with Vivien Leigh; another actor, Leslie Howard, stayed there the night before his aircraft was shot down by the Germans in World War II.

The new place is devoid of charm or character, but naturally it has a ballroom. The other evening, this ballroom staged the oddest event in the Sheraton's brief and uneventful history. It housed an assembly of the Syndicate of Portuguese Guides and Interpreters, some 200 of them. Shouts from the five-hour meeting must have made the tourists stir uneasily in their king-size beds.

### UNION MEETINGS

Syndicate, or trade union, meetings, are the fashion in Portugal now. Every day, the newspapers are full of reports of their activities: factory workers' syndicates, footballers' syndicates, the Free Syndicate of Chemists, of Oporto Plasterers and Bricklayers, the syndicate of engineers and train-drivers, of vets, professors of *belles letters*, psychiatrists. The new military Junta of National Salvation, when it threw out the Caetano dictatorship on April 25, also abolished the old Fascist-style institutions. The result was a vast institutional vacuum, into which the Portuguese, wishing to use their new freedom, have eagerly rushed. They rapidly formed political parties — 52 of them at the last count — and instant syndicates with fellow workers.

The Syndicate of Guides and Interpreters existed before the coup. But it had been small; a bloodless, impotent organisation — like other trade unions — which endorsed the policies of the old regime and was run by time-servers.

The Sheraton provided a lavish buffet for the meeting, the purpose of which was to elect a temporary committee that would conduct elections to a permanent committee.

The meeting never got within a mile of achieving this aim. To begin with, there was no agenda, nor any agreed procedure. The chairman, no doubt wishing to show that he understood the new democracy, first announced that anyone who wished to speak could have half an hour to do so. He started talking for his own half hour. His theme, probably chosen because he thought it prudent to avoid any more controversial topic, was the union's finances.

For 20 minutes he was heard in silence. Then a woman in large spectacles and a green trouser suit rose at the back. In a harsh voice, she began to attack the speaker, who fell silent. Slowly she began to work herself up into a passion of criticism of the old regime, and as she did so gradually edged out of her row of seats and into the centre aisle. Still speaking, she advanced step by step to the platform and climbed the steps, still in full voice. When she reached the transfixed chairman, she brusquely took the microphone out of his hands and started to address not the platform but the audience.

By the time she had finished, half a dozen others had mounted the platform. People in the audience stood up, furious. Others laughed and shrugged. A girl in spectacles called from the floor for an agenda, and was shouted down as a fascist.

The meeting went on till the early hours of the morning and ended as it began: with no agenda, no resolutions, no agreed procedure, no votes, no agreed membership. They had agreed only to have another meeting.

### NEW PARTIES

It is understandable, though, that the guides and interpreters should not know how to run a meeting. The new political parties, except the Communists, are having the same trouble. The old regime was in power for 48 years, and throughout that time few of its opponents dared to speak their minds either publicly or privately — since no one could be sure who the informers were.

A meeting at which those present can speak freely is a novelty. Soon, no doubt, the Portuguese, who showed their sense by the way they behaved during the coup and its confused aftermath, will learn democratic techniques. Delegations from French and Scandinavian trade unions have arrived in Lisbon to help them. But they will have to learn fast. The first democratic elections are due to take place in a year's time; the last free elections were in 1928, beyond the living memory of all except the elderly.

Meanwhile, there are a lot of people in Portugal who do not want any democratic experiment to succeed. The rest — it is hoped a majority — have a great deal to do in the next twelve months.

# Soviet Jewish prisoners in 4th week of hunger-strike

By COLIN SHINDLER
Special to The Jerusalem Post

LONDON. — A hunger-strike of prisoners has been in progress for three weeks in the Soviet strict regime camp complex in the Perm region. In all, 11 Jewish prisoners are taking part in this protest for better conditions.

In Camp 35, Hillel Butman, Leib Khnokh, Lev Yagman, Anatoly Altman and Iosef Mishener are on hunger strike. In Camp 36, the participants are Mark Dymshits, Iosif Mendelevich, Wolf Zalmanson, David Chernoglaz, Shimon Grillius and Oleg Frolov.

The prisoners are striking in shifts thus ensuring a continuous protest. Their demands are threefold. Firstly, they want an improvement in conditions in the camp and a better supply of food. Secondly, they demand a change in the starvation diet of those prisoners in punishment cells. Lastly, they have come out strongly for the transfer to hospital of the ailing Russian dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, who is extremely ill.

### BEFORE ARREST

Before his arrest in Moscow, Bukovsky sympathised with the Exodus movement and consequently made many Jewish friends.

The prisoners have been threatened that if they do not cease their hunger strike, they will be transferred to the notorious Vladimir Prison.

Two Jewish prisoners are held there — Yuri Vudka and Yaakov Suslensky. They were transferred there after alleged offences in Perm. Suslensky was sentenced to a year in Vladimir by the People's Court in the nearby town of Chusovskaya. It found him guilty as a "malicious violater of the regime, who refused to work, to fulfil the demands of the administration and did not respond to measures of an educational character — all of which influenced the other prisoners."

Suslensky was further charged with writing slanderous complaints and sending a copy of the verdict of his trial in Bendery in October 1970 through unofficial channels.

### REDUCED RATIONS

When a prisoner is transferred to Vladimir, he is fed on a reduced level of rations, consisting of a daily diet of 450 gms of bread, 250 gms of potatoes and a further 200 gms of vegetables. Meat, flour, fat and sugar are excluded. He is unable to use the prison canteen or his own food brought from the camp. This diet is calculated at 1500 calories. It is only some months later that the prisoner is put on a general prison diet, calculated at just over 2000 calories and including 40 grams of meat and a little sugar.

At the end of February, one of the Jewish prisoners, Shimon Grillius, who is serving five years, dislocated his shoulder as the result of hard work. No medical aid was provided and his arm was set by the other prisoners. As soon as this was done, the guards immediately ordered Grillius back to work.

*'Peace priests' met with Hawatmeh*

# BERRIGAN 'BETRAYED'

By LOUIS RAPOPORT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Father Daniel Berrigan, the controversial American Jesuit priest, said on Friday he felt "personally betrayed" by Nayef Hawatmeh, whose PDFLP carried out the massacre in Ma'alot.

But he said Israel's retaliation against Lebanon was equally reprehensible.

In a meeting with a group of Israeli journalists in Tel Aviv, Father Berrigan and his colleague Father Paul Mayer described their visit this month to Yasser Arafat, George Habash, and Hawatmeh in Beirut, and their "fact-finding mission" to Syria, Egypt, and Israel.

Father Berrigan, who stirred up a storm in the U.S. after a speech in which he accused Israel of committing "crimes against humanity," on Friday condemned Israel for the reprisal bombing of Palestinian Arab camps in Lebanon.

In an opening statement, the two priests said:

"We condemn the taking of children as war hostages. No possible grievance can justify such an act. At the same time, it must be insisted that the indiscriminate bombing of refugee camps is, in effect, an equally barbarous assault on children and non-combatants. Both sides indulging in such activity dishonour their cause before the civilized world...

"If we denounce the latest wave of terrorism on both sides, we wish at the same time to affirm our support for the Palestinian people in Israel and elsewhere. Their demands for a law of return that will apply to them is just and must be met. Such a solution moreover is late by some 26 years."

### ONLY DIFFICULTY

Asked what he thought of the terrorist policy of using the refugee camps for military purposes, Berrigan said: "We did not see any of the three revolutionary leaders within the camps. We saw them in Beirut. So we can't testify to having seen these things. Israel says that's the case. But I don't think they were about to show strangers whether this was true or not."

Father Mayer, a Jewish refugee from the Holocaust who converted to Christianity when he was 16, doubted that the refugee camps were being used by the terrorists: "We were with Arafat immediately after his return from the Lebanese frontier, where there had been heavy bombing of villages and some of the camps. He pointed out to us that the nature of their military installations and their training camps is very mobile, that they do not have any permanent kind of base. He said they were constantly on the move."

Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

Hawatmeh was the first of the "revolutionary" leaders the two clergymen met in Beirut. "We went in there under the guns; it was quite impressive from a certain point of view," Berrigan said. "We couldn't help but be impressed by him, and that's what sort of heightens the shock afterwards. We asked if we could tape our conversation, and he said: "Of course; I don't have one language for public utterances and another for you."

"Hawatmeh was very quiet, very thoughtful, almost gentle in his style," Father Mayer reported.

Berrigan, who was an activist against the U.S. war in Indochina, said: "The last thing we expected was to hear that Hawatmeh was responsible for the Ma'alot attack. We couldn't believe it.

"I felt personally betrayed on this whole Hawatmeh thing. I felt we had not gone in there as newspeople; we had gone in there as very serious people, accepted as such, and were given this view of life and violence. I've been very shaken by this."

Habash was opposed to any negotiations in Geneva, but they felt Arafat and Hawatmeh were more open: "We had the feeling that Arafat supports the territorial formula put forward by Hawatmeh in his interview with Paul Jacobs, Father Mayer said.

(In Jacob's interview with Hawatmeh, which appeared two months ago in "Yediot Aharonot," the Marxist terrorist suggested setting up a state now, in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, as a *stage* in reaching a "united Palestine." This was hailed as a break-through of new thinking on the question.)

Both clergymen felt Hawatmeh's change of heart can be attributed to growing fears among the Palestinians that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is bartering away their future. "Anyone who's studied Kissinger's policy can see that people like Hawatmeh have good reason to be apprehensive," Father Mayer said. (Father Mayer was named as a co-conspirator in the original indictment of peace activists accused of conspiring to kidnap Henry Kissinger).

All three terrorist leaders outlined their grievances to the visiting clergymen: "I think they're all talking about a minimum settlement as including a Palestinian state, and then they have modifications about where that goes. Habash was not even willing to talk about that." Berrigan said.

"Habash had the most severe objections to a Palestinian state alongside Israel, to its viability as a separate entity, economically or militarily. Along with the others, he saw this as a potential pocket of cheap labour for Israel and for Jordan. He said it would simply not work, and could foreclose the possibility of more concessions and more land," Barrigan added.

Asked whether he saw any difference between Palestinian terrorist acts and methods of other terrorist groups, including the Jewish terrorist organizations before 1948, Berrigan said: "The only useful distinction is between the terrorism of advanced technology and people who don't have B-52s and Phantom jets. This is the demonic triumph of technology."

Father Mayer added: "A machine-gun shooting 25 people in front of you may be more humane in comparison with a 50-ton bomb, exterminating a whole village. The fliers never see their victims."

One journalist, noting that Hawatmeh was the "darling" of the New Left in Europe and the U.S., asked Berrigan if he planned to send a telegram to New Left circles condemning the Ma'alot massacre.

"The left badly needs such a telegram," Berrigan answered, "But my only difficulty — is — do we ask them to also say something about Israel and the reprisals, or is this so special a case on one side that we can address the protest to only one side? Is the nature of the reprisal so different from the nature of the first act?"

The two clergymen believed there was a "tendency" to fascism in Israel. They claimed they had spoken to several victims of Israeli torture, and "heard" of several young people who had been kidnapped.

Father Mayer, who was a monk for 18 years, but is now married and has children, said he doesn't feel that he changed his religion: "I feel Jesus contributed to the Jewish religion. The tragedy of Christianity is that it hasn't recognized its Jewish roots."

The two men have been in the Middle East for a month. In Israel, they met with a wide-range of leftist intellectuals and activists, as well as with some "centrist" religious figures. They didn't speak with any right-wing leaders, because "we know their views from the newspapers."

They are expected to leave today.

## DECLINE IN ALIYA FROM RUSSIA

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — There has been a significant decline in the number of immigrants from the Soviet Union in recent weeks, figures gathered here by the "Itim" news agency show.

Last week only 250 Soviet immigrants came, while in the past when as many as 800-1,000 immigrants arrived per week. Altogether there were 1,600 Soviet immigrants in April.

From conversations with recent immigrants Itim learned that the Soviet emigration authorities are imposing administrative difficulties in the way of the emigrants. Some immigrants have attributed the decline to the present security situation, but said it was more likely due to problems of housing and absorption the Soviet Jews may have heard about from their friends here.

They said that some Soviet Jewish emigrants "disappeared on their way to Israel" — going from Vienna to Europe and America. *(Itim)*


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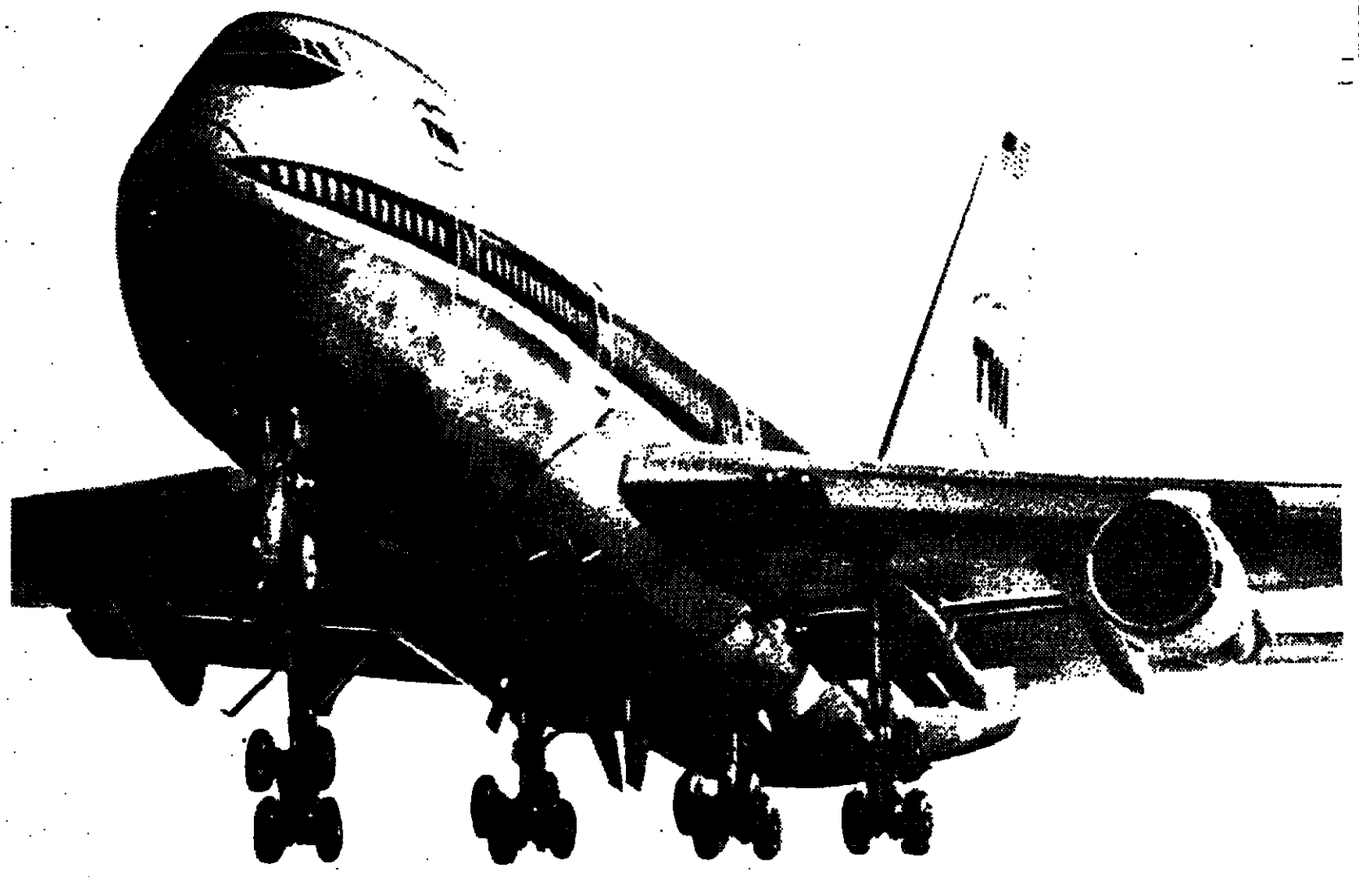

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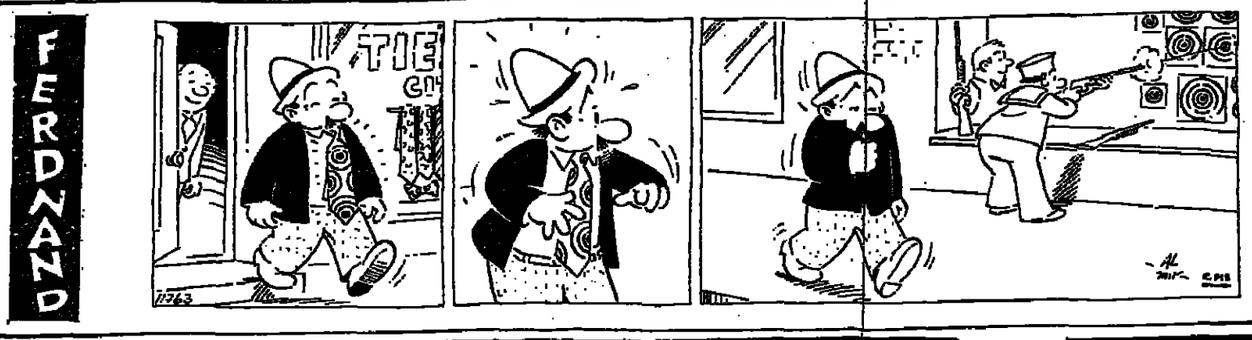


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ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay. 0425: Alitalia 738 from Rome. 1235: TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris. 1340: Cyprus Airways 802 from Nicosia. 1410: Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt. 1420: BA 482 from London. 1430: Air France 128 from Paris. 1440: TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome. 1530: El Al 400 from N.Y. 1550: El Al 346 from Zurich. 1620: SAS 551 from Copenhagen. 1656: TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y. Rome and Athens. 1700: Swissair 330 from Zurich. 1805: El Al 414 from Rome. 1855: El Al 418 from Bucharest and Athens. 1905: Air France 196 from Paris. 1910: El Al 358 from Frankfurt. 1920: BA 484 from London. 2025: El Al 416 *from London. 2050: El Al 418 from Paris. 2120: El Al* 522 from Nicosia. 2135: Air France 138 from Paris. 2150: El Al 114 from Johannesburg and Nairobi. 2255: Lufthansa 632 from Munich. 2305.

DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Nairobi and Johannesburg. 0155: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston. 0340: El Al 219 to Amsterdam, Montreal and N.Y. 0630: Swissair 331 to Zurich. 0700: TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y. 0700: El Al 347 to Zurich. 0720 TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0730: Lufthansa 587 to Frankfurt. 0750: El Al 001 to N.Y.. 0800: Austrian 714 to Vienna. 0825: Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris. 0850: El Al 415 to London. 0900: El Al 409 to Athens and Bucharest. 0920: BA 483 to London. 0925: El Al 357 to Frankfurt. 1000: El Al 417 to Paris. 1030: El Al 412 to Rome. 1125: Alitalia 739 to Rome. 1400: Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia. 1500: Lufthansa 633 to Munich. 1510: BA 485 to London. 1520: El Al 421 to Marseilles. 1615: TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok. 1640: Air France 189 to Paris. 1720: El Al 521 to Nicosia. 1900: Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong. 2045.

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Hadassah Tours.

1. Medical Centre *at 8.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m.* and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2 per person towards transportation and refreshments). By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. Tours of the Mount Scopus campus at 11.30 a.m. from the lobby of the Truman Building. For further details call Public Relations Dept. Tel. 30211 ext. 725.

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TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Bezalit. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Bruun — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.

Mayerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jaglom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No.3 —Surrealism, Post-Cubism: Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion — URI LIFSHITZ. Paintings, drawings, etchings.

Sun. Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Sat. 9 p.m.-10 p.m.

The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building) open: Sun. Mon. Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Eadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations. Open: Sun., Mon, Tues, Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.

Special exhibition.

Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv, Glass from Scandinavia.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Schlomo. Open as above.

Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

• Tel Aviv University:

Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept., Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 418111, Public Relations Dept.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada 15, 15, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv, call Tel. 229787, 243106; Jerusalem 222546, 521608; Haifa, 84528, Beersheba, 3171.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 783942, 446318; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 33282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 283675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

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TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — Stalag 17; BEN YEHUDA — Le Train; CINEMA ONE — MeQ; CINERAMA — The Don is Dead; ESTHER — Papillon; EDEN — Princess of the Karate; GAT — Avanti; DEKEL — Al Pacino Serpico; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — Snowball Express; The Man Hunter; The Secret of Santa Vittoria; GORDON — L'Emmerdeur; HOD — Black Belt Jones; LIMOR — Night Watch; MAXIM — Sisters; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Live And Let Die; ORDAN — La Nuit Americaine; PARIS — Dr. Phibes; ORLY — Les Galets d'Etretat; PEER — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — Lady Sings the Blues; STUDIO — Bawdy Tales; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Carmen Jones; ZAFON — Il N'y a Pas de Fumee sans Feu.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Bezcar Berths; ARMON — Live and Let Die; ATZMON — Papillon; BETT ROTHSCHILD — Blume in Love; Miracolo A Milano; Knife in the Water; La Cite de Lindicible Peur; CHEN — The Forbidden Decameron; MIRON — Four Riders; MORIAH — Getting Straight; ORDAN — The House of Wax; ORAH — The Way We Were; ORION — Once upon a Time in the West; ORLY — Hall of Mirrors; PEER — Charley Varrick; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — Darling Lili.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Bananas; HADAR — The Lustful Vicar; LILI — Tarzan on the Great River; ORDEA — 40 Carats; OASIS — Lady Sings the Blues; RAMA — The Sister's Desire; RAMAT GAN — Blume in Love.

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1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 7.05 p.m.

2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.02 p.m.

Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 322 and 231 M.

8.05 "Morning Concert" — J.CH. Bach: Symphony: Haydn: Oboe Concerto; Verdi-Liszt: Dance from "Aida"; Verdi: Overture: "Nabucco." 9.05 Albinoni: Adagio; Mozart: Divertimento, K. 563.

9.55 English News.

10.05 Morning Concert (cont.) Mahler: "Lieder eines Fahrenden Gesellen" (Janet Baker); Roussell: Piano Concerto; Warlock: "Capriol" — Suite.

10.55 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for elementary schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Recital: Copland: Sonata; Nocturne (T.Klausner, violin; Leo Marius, piano).

1.05 "Midday Concert."

2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your knowledge." 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew.

4.08 "Musica Viva": V. Shlonsky: "Nelly Sachs Songs" (Zakkai-Rodan); Orgad: Ballad (Zeitlin); Berio: "Sequenza" (Burge, piano); L. Foss: "Ni bruit ni vitesse." 4.55 English News. 5.05 "Music for Sunday" Biber: Requiem; Verdi: 3 Liturgical Chants.

5.55 French News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Yisrael Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today" 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 45 and 46.

8.05 "From our Concert Halls" — Paul Ben Haim at 75 — Violin Solo Sonata (A. Tal); Variations on P. Ben-Haim by Zvi Magen, Asher Ben-Yohanan, Yaacov Gilboa, Shulamit Ran, Ami Maayani; "Fruits from Paradise"; Folksongs, arr. for a capella choir (Avner Itai). 9.23 "Music Has Many Answers." 10.05 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mendelssohn: Piano Sextet; Hindemith: Octet.

12.05 A Moment of Poetry.

12.08 Close Down.

2.05-5.00 Songs and Tunes.

5.05-8.00 Same as Second Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355 and 340 M.

5.05 a.m. Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 "Hebrew songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.30 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew songs.

1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.08 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Sign."

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Ot Ot Ot. 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "It Takes a Thief." 9.50 "Elizabeth R." — Documentary. 11.20 News.

Educational: 7.50 Technology 9. 8.15 Geometry 9. 9.05 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 8. 10.45 French. 11.05 Algebra 9. 11.25 Maths. 8. 12.00 English 10. 1.00 Technical Drawing 9. 1.20 Literature 7-9. 1.40 Chess — Lesson 30. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.22 Chess. Lesson 30. 4.42 French 4.5 Science. 5.06 Electricity.

Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Sami and Susu" 7.00 "Jerusalem" — Documentary 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "Personal Request." 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "Press Me Mani" — with Mani Peer. 11.02 "Tonight." 11.35 "Old Favourites." 1.05-3.00 Songs and Tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

458, 533, 256, 249, 355 and 340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 8.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Moguid. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 8.05 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 4.55 p.m. (1st programme); 8.30-8.45 (4th programme); 10.05-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.05 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 5.55 (1st programme). 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M.

4th Programme — 292, 407 and 443 M.

3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.03 Morning Tunes. 7.15 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.15 Morning Tunes (cont.) 8.55 "Stars and Stripes." 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Requests. 10.35 Uri Seis's corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings. 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel 12.30 Warm and Tasty.

1.30 p.m. "I'll never forget." 1.35 Warm and Tasty. 1.55 Announcement. 2.05 "Two till Four" — with Ram Evron. 4.05 "Please Call." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Radiosport." 8.05 "By Request." 8.55 "Radio's Choice." 10.05 Tonight with Uri Seis. 11.05 Midnight talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds." 3.05-6.00 Tunes in the Night.

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*The case for devaluation*

# Israel's balance of payments deficit: Time for action

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE European Economic Community has again been hit by an internal crisis because of the curbs imposed by Italy on imports — including those from E.E.C. member countries — in an attempt to reduce its foreign trade deficit.

Italy was driven to this desperate step by its mounting import bill, and by the difficulties encountered in borrowing abroad. Its 1974 trade deficit has been forecast at $10b., and Rome intended to finance part of it by raising $4b. in foreign loans, in order to arrest the drain on its own monetary reserves. It ran into great trouble however in finding the money, and had to approach over 400 banks to place the initial series of loans to the tune of $1.2b. It also found that its permanent government crisis made the task of borrowing abroad increasingly difficult and that this uncertainty also affects the credit rating of the Italian state companies, including ENI. Though Italy can — and probably will — borrow substantial amounts through official networks, e.g. the IMF, it considered the situation serious enough to clamp down on imports, disregarding even the protests of E.E.C. members.

### FINANCING PROBLEM

Now, Italy is — population and otherwise — more than ten times bigger than Israel. Yet our foreign trade deficit will approximate $3.5b. this year, of which at best $2.5b. will be covered by foreign capital, including U.S. grants, bonds, and other long-term loans. The financing problem we shall have to face if we want to prevent a drain on our foreign currency reserves is likely to be no less serious than that of Italy. Needless to say, our strategic position is worse. Nor can we offer the surety of a strong government. Moreover, should foreign lenders be willing to oblige, we shall still have to consider how far we can go on borrowing abroad. From the end of 1972 until the end of 1974 our *net* foreign debt (i.e. total indebtedness minus reserves) will have increased 50 per cent. If that trend continues, it will before long exceed our GNP total. It stands to reason that we ought not accept this development with *arms folded*.

It is often argued that our balance of payments has deteriorated as a result of the war and world inflation. However, this is only part of the story, and also irrelevant. The truth is that our foreign trade deficit had been soaring even before the war, largely under the impact of our own overspending. And our current impasse is partly due to our unwillingness to act before the malaise advanced to its present grave stage. Even now we let time pass, and the situation go from bad to worse, still indulging in wishful thinking.

A typical case in point is the prevalent argument against devaluation, which — it is said — cannot achieve any positive ends in conditions of full employment, in particular in an economy so completely linked to the c.o.l. That is, of course, true as far as it goes. But full employment in this country depends heavily on public projects, and the government can afford to launch and to maintain them only with the help of funds it gets from abroad. Similarly, the c.o.l. clauses are honoured only because — and as long as — the employers and the debtors concerned can bear its cost and pass the buck to foreign aid.

The argument is therefore begging the question. It presumes that we can go on maintaining full employment and stable (indeed rising) living standards without bothering about our balance of payments, and then proceeds to ask why we should depreciate our currency. However, the correct question to ask is just the contrary one: can we maintain full employment and our current living standard if our foreign currency income falls short of requirements? And if devaluation — a real, not a "luxury" one — is to be avoided, what other means ought to be applied in order to reduce the payments imbalance, and to arrest the drain on our monetary reserves?

### SPEEDY ACTION

Speedy action is needed because it takes time before tangible results can be expected. Even personal consumption cannot be cut overnight without causing hardships. Wage or tax incentives may lead to increased productivity after a while, but not before various changes have been made in the work performance, and their very introduction is a laborious process. A crash programme to expand exports may — or may not — bear fruit in, say, a year. A factory may take several years to plan, construct and put *on stream, and may require additional* imports (of equipment, building, and raw materials) before it contributes anything to export proceeds. Even an immediate change in our economic policies can hardly affect the 1974 results. And it will need several years of sustained effort to alter our economic performance so that we can do with a smaller trade deficit which we can finance. A call for an immediate start cannot therefore be labelled a panicky reaction. Indeed, it implies a fairly optimistic view of the future course of events, and of the time we still have for adjustment. Though it would not put its only hope in a miracle.

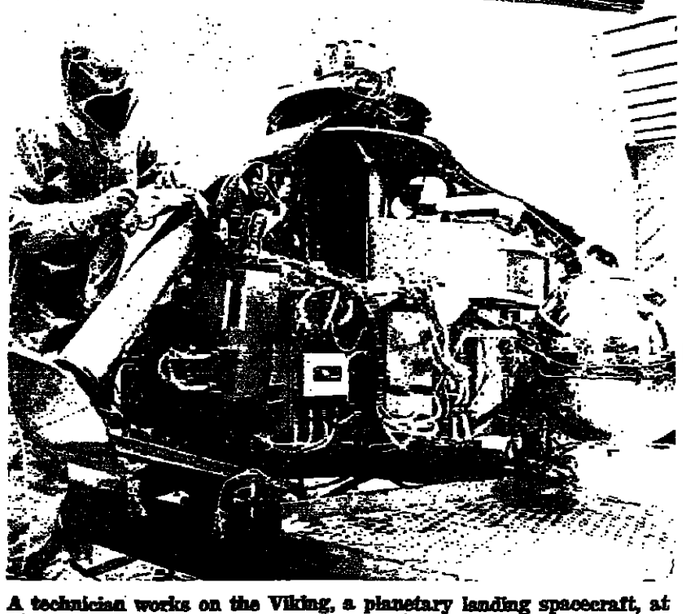
The programme that must be put into effect is already comparatively clear, for the simple reason that we have so few alternatives. We cannot, unfortunately, dispense with the defence spending which accounts for about one-third of our total import and one-eighth of the local use of resources. Nor can we shelve the expenditure necessary for offsetting the wear and tear of our economic apparatus, which currently accounts for about one-half of our gross productive investment. And we would, of course, like to maintain the bulk of our private and public consumption. The changes we can carry out are therefore largely marginal.

### FOREIGN TRADE GAP

In order to reduce the foreign trade gap we must, first, increase the margin of resources that can be used to that end, and, second, prevent their being dissipated for other uses. And the best way to achieve that is obviously by making people interested in bringing it about. The crucial factor in this respect is the government budget. Our present tax and expenditure pattern is counterproductive and import-boosting. We need to replace it by a set of potent production and export incentives.

The major planks of the required reform were suggested long ago, and include such measures as a reduction of income tax rates, higher import charges, bigger export premiums, imposition of VAT (*to finance the added spending and* the loss of income tax revenue), cuts in non-urgent investment projects (e.g. public offices, residential construction and infrastructure) and other budgetary savings. Recent discussions concerning the alternative budget proposed by the Likud have revealed a remarkable consensus in this respect between the government and the opposition economists.

*While* nobody expects the problem to be solved solely by fiscal measures, all agree that nothing can be achieved as long as no headway is made in this field. Nevertheless, the government is still marking time, and the problem grows more and more daunting.



**A technician works on the Viking, a planetary landing spacecraft, at Martin Marietta Aerospace, near Denver, Colorado. The craft is one of three such vehicles being assembled for a 736m. kms. trip to Mars in 1976. Designed to explore the surface and atmosphere of Mars, the Viking contains a wide variety of instruments, including a biology device that can detect life.** (UPI)

# 'Inflation curbs depend on limiting wage demands'

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Inflation can be curbed and there is no reason to panic over Israel's foreign currency reserves provided that collective bargaining deals can be kept within prescribed limits and private consumption figures decrease by four to five per cent this year, Mr. Arnon Gafni, head of the Finance Ministry's Budgeting Division, told a meeting of Government Information Service executives here last week. If not, taxation and other fiscal measures would have to be resorted to in order to prevent a further deterioration of the situation which could, in turn, lead to a galloping inflation, Mr. Gafni said.

The task facing Israel's fiscal authorities involved much more than a mere "balancing of the books" and was intended to cover the staggering additional burdens imposed on the state by the cost of the October War while maintaining full employment and continuing to develop the economy of the country as well as providing for the social needs of its population.

Short-term problems involved the spectre of inflation. Long-term problems concerned the trade gap and Israel's foreign currency reserves, Mr. Gafni said.

The war had imposed an extra expenditure of some IL18,000m. on the Israel economy. Counting the months of the interim budget (October 1973 to April 1974) and of the current fiscal year, this worked out at an extra IL1,000,000,000 per month during each of the 18 months provided for.

In order to illustrate the gigantic dimensions of the defence budget, Mr. Gafni pointed out that the entire annual budget of the Ministry of Education for 1974 amounted to only IL3,000m. A similar sum was earmarked for the Ministry of Housing. Both budgets included all approved development projects.

Defence expenditure might increase even further due to the need for more shelters in civilian settlements, especially in the north. The specific requirements were now being evaluated, Mr. Gafni said.

Speaking of inflation, Mr. Gafni pointed out that of the 26 per cent price hike chalked up in Israel last year only six and a half per cent were locally caused. Imported raw materials had gone up by an average 47 per cent. Fuel had gone up by 83 per cent.

The trade gap had widened because of an extra 1,100 million dollars worth of arms purchases; 900 million dollars more spent on food imports (due to price increases) and an extra 500 million dollars on fuel.

Israel had been able to keep on an even keel thanks to the 2.2 milliard dollars in grants and loans made by the U.S. Government as well as the unstinting support of world Jewry. One encouraging sign had been the increase in local industrial exports reported during the first three months of this year. Despite manpower and other problems, industrial exports had gone up by an impressive 41 per cent (nominal value) or 19 to 20 per cent in terms of pre-price hike values, Mr. Gafni said.

# 'Double Jeopardy' appeal rejected

**In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals**

*Before Justices Witkon and Kahn, and Judge Asher*

Uri Raber, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr.A. 244/73)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1974

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on March 29, 1973 (in Cr.C. 421/72).

The appellant, Uri Raber, a busdriver, was charged with two offences against the Traffic Regulations after his bus had collided with a private car and injured its two passengers. At the hearing, which was brought forward at the request of the accused's counsel, the prosecution withdrew the charge of exceeding the speed limit, while the defence counsel stated that Raber would plead guilty to the charge of failing to exercise proper care and dispense with the examination of witnesses. The Traffic Court thereupon found Raber guilty on the latter charge and acquitted him on the charge of speeding.

It later transpired that a month before the Traffic Court's verdict was handed down, one of the victims of the accident died as a result of her injuries. The prosecution had not been aware of this at the time of the trial, although the defence counsel had been, and had failed to notify the police prosecutor of this development. When eventually the matter came to the notice of the police they filed new charges against Raber in the Netanya Magistrate's Court, alleging this time that he had caused the death of the car-passenger by careless driving not amounting to criminal negligence — an offence contrary to section 218 of the Criminal Code Ordinance, plus section 64 of the Traffic Ordinance.

The Magistrate's Court allowed Raber's preliminary contention that he had already been tried once for the same act and could not be subjected to another trial in accordance with the doctrine of "double jeopardy." The Tel Aviv District Court, however, reversed this decision upon appeal by the State, whereupon Raber appealed to the Supreme Court.

Section 2 of the Criminal Procedure Law, 1965, provides that: "A person shall not be tried for an act if he has previously been acquitted or convicted of an offence constituted by the same act: provided that if the act caused the death of *another person, he shall be tried for* it even if he has previously been convicted of another offence constituted by that act."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court, Mr. S. Ayal appeared for the appellant and Mr. U. Sivan, Assistant State Attorney, for the State.

**Judgment**

Judge Asher, who delivered the main judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that since time immemorial there has been a rule to the effect that a person may not be criminally tried more than once for the same offence. However, he noted further, although the concept is universally accepted, there is no uniformity in its application or in the terminology used in connection therewith (see Dr. M. Shalgi in "Mishpatim," vol. 3 p. 223). In the present case, he continued, the appellant had divided his arguments under three heads: *"autrefois acquit"* (I have already been acquitted); *"autrefois convict,"* and "double jeopardy"; and he proposed to deal with each in turn.

In considering the argument of *"autrefois acquit,"* Judge Asher noted that it was based on the first part of section 2 of the Criminal Procedure Law, which had replaced section 21 of the Criminal Code Ordinance. A comparison of these two sections, he held, reveals clearly that despite the differences in their wording they both prohibit trying a person twice for the same act or omission. In other words, under both laws, anyone who proferred the defence of *autrefois acquit* had to prove that he had already been acquitted of committing the same act in connection with which the new charge was brought against him.

In this context, continued Judge Asher, the question of what is the proper meaning to be attached to "act" arises. This question was considered and decided in the leading case, Nacht v. the Attorney General (Cr. 132/57, P.D. 11/1544), in which it was held that "same act or omission" in section 21 means the same factual ingredients constituting an offence, as distinct from the "mens rea." In other words, he continued, in accordance with the ruling in the above leading case, an accused is entitled to the defence provided for in section 21 only if the offence in the second indictment contains the same factual ingredients which constitute the offence in the first indictment. To this must be added the reservation that where two offences have the same ingredients, but one has an additional ingredient, the "act" will still be deemed to be identical for purposes of the defence in section 21.

Since the "Nacht Rule" was laid down, continued Judge Asher, section 21 has been replaced by section 2 of the Criminal Procedure Law. But he could see no reason for abrogating the rule for this reason, as to all intents and purposes there has been no change in the concept of "the same act" in the new law. Furthermore, as the test of identity of acts is not the only one known to legal theorists in the field of "double jeopardy," the fact that the Israel legislature had elected to perpetuate it in the new Criminal Procedure Law speaks for itself, and it may reasonably be presumed that the legislature was also aware of the Nacht Rule applicable to this test and could have taken the necessary steps in the new law to override it if it had disagreed with this construction of the concept of "same act."

Judge Asher then went on to apply the Nacht Rule to the appellant's argument of *"autrefois acquit,"* recalling that the appellant had been acquitted of exceeding the speed limit in the first trial but that he had been later charged with causing death through careless driving. A comparison of the two factual ingredients of the first offence with the three of the second offence, he continued, reveals that the only one common to both is the use of a motor vehicle, exceeding the speed limit not being one of the basic elements required for the offence of causing death through carelessness (since a driver can be careless even if he does not exceed the speed limit). It follows, therefore, that as one of the ingredients of the first offence is completely missing from the second offence, there was not the "same act" in both offences, as required by section 2, and the appellant was not entitled to benefit from the defence of *"autrefois acquit."*

He may however argue, continued Judge Asher, in the event that in his second trial he is alleged to have exceeded the speed limit, that in so far as this allegation is concerned he was entitled to benefit from the defence of "issue estoppel." The fact that the prosecution might rely on this allegation in the second trial was, however, not sufficient *per se* to entitle the appellant to benefit from the defence of *"autrefois acquit"* at this stage *(To be continued)*.

# Iran's industrialization rolls along

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Fed by soaring oil revenue, which is expected to reach at least $14b. in the current year, Iran's industrial expansion is rolling ahead at a rapid pace. Projects negotiated over the past year amount to about $1,000m. If even only one-third of the projects are carried out, this would show a doubling of foreign investment, most of it industrial ventures.

The largest new enterprise is a $250m. synthetic fibre plant, which is to produce polyester filament and staple, as well as acrylic staple. It is to start production in 1977, but plans are already being made for further expansion. The project will be owned jointly by the U.S. giant Du Pont (40 per cent), two Iranian banks, and two Iranian industrial groups.

Another major project is a huge refinery and petrochemical complex, to be set up jointly by National Iranian Oil Company, the German state-controlled Veba-Gelsenberg oil and power group, and the German subsidiaries of Shell and British Petroleum. Plans for this venture include massive exports, in particular to Germany.

The German Korf company will also participate in the expansion of Iran's steel industry, which is planned to turn out 2.3m. tons in another three years, double the present output. Negotiations are proceeding on construction of steel fabricating plants (with German producers), a cold rolling steel mill (in which the British Steel Corporation would hold 20 per cent), factories producing heavy machinery and compressors, as well as meat processing and dairy plants (to be set up by British companies on a turn-key *basis*).

However, negotiations with the Japanese concerning two major projects broke down because the would-be partners found them to be too ambitious. One project was a refinery and petrochemical complex, which was aimed mainly at supplying the Japanese market and required a total investment of about $1,000m. But the Iranian authorities decided to widen the project, and to include in it local processing of the refinery's naphta output into higher grade chemicals, which would have required doubling the envisaged investment. The Japanese could not afford this plan.

Japan also bowed out when Iran demanded increasing the capacity of the planned motor car plant from an annual 50,000 vehicles, to 500,000, i.e. ten times the size of the local market. Nevertheless, negotiations are *now* proceeding with other car companies.

WALL STREET WEEK

# Sharp losses as domestic lending rates soar

NEW YORK (AP). — Prices suffered sharp setbacks on the New York Stock Exchange this week because of soaring domestic money lending rates and unsatisfactory economic reports.

Sharp losses on Thursday and Friday sent the Dow Jones Average of thirty industrial stocks down 32.00 points, closing the week at 818.4 — lowest closing in more than three months.

The more broadly based New York Stock Exchange composite index hit a 3½-year low at 46.57.

Trading volume for the week slowed to 59.37 million shares from the previous week's 61.99 million.

Noting the general weakness of the stock market since the domestic lending interest rise began, analyst John Doherty observed: "I don't see much chance for improvement as long as interest rates keep rising."

Westinghouse Electric was the most active issue on the big board, slipping to 15⅞. Other volume leaders included International Telephone, down three, Penzoil, down 5, and Citicorp., up 1⅜.

Consolidated Edison of New York, the financially troubled utility which recently suspended its dividend, recovered ⅞ to 8½.

On the American Stock Exchange, Research-Cottrell was the most active stock, tumbling 10⅝ to 6⅞. Virtually all of the huge decline came on Friday, after the manufacturer of pollution control equipment announced a multi-million dollar loss in its most recent quarter.

Other issues on the Amex active list included Imperial Oil A, down 6⅜, Fyntex, down ⅛, Robintech, off 4⅜, and RB Industries, down ¼.

Standard and Poor's 500-stock index lost 3.26 to 88.21.

# U.S. inflation leaps, prices up 11.5%

WASHINGTON (AP).— With more bad economic news in the background, the Nixon Administration and Congress have begun bipartisan discussions that could lead to the creation of an economic planning agency.

Representatives of top administration economic advisers conferred on Friday with aides to the Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress on a joint approach to coping with the nation's troubled economy. They may meet again this week.

As they met, the Government announced that prices rose at an 11.5 per cent annual rate during the first three months of 1974, the most inflationary performance since 1951, while the gross national product declined by 6.3 per cent.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, Democrat-Montana, told reporters he met earlier on the planning-agency proposal with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. "I think we see pretty much eye to eye on some sort of a monitoring agency to flash storm signals and the like," Mansfield said.

# NEW CHAIRMAN FOR SECURITIES AUTHORITY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**Yitzchak Taub, formerly Secretary-General of the Bank of Israel, has been appointed Chairman of the Securities Authority. He succeeds Mordechai Zagagi, who is retiring after a long period of service in the Government.**

Yitzchak Taub

The Authority was constituted under the Securities Act of 1968. Its purpose is to protect the interests of the investing public, and make sure that the trading in securities on the stock exchange is done in accordance with the law. No shares may be floated without the Authority's approval.

Mr. Taub was nominated by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, who also has the prerogative of appointing the nine members of the Authority. They comprise representatives of the public and civil servants, including a delegate of the Bank of Israel — at present Dr. Zvi Sussmao, who is Deputy Chairman.

Mr. Taub is 47 years old, and a graduate of the Hebrew University in economics. Since leaving the Bank of Israel, he has devoted himself to *journalism and broadcasting*. Mr. Zagagi, whom he replaces, was one-time Deputy Director-General of the Treasury.

Zagagi headed the Securities Committee, and was the first Chairman when the committee was elevated to the status of an Authority. He will remain one of its members. Mr. Taub takes over his new office on June 1.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4 Rehov Szold, Tel Aviv, Tel. 253131, ext. 303.



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| DM | 2.4400/20 | per $ |
| French Fr. | 4.8550/650 | per $ |
| Lire | 632.50/3.00 | per $ |
| Belgian Fr. | 37.60/70 | per $ |
| Dutch Fl. | 2.5775/825 | per $ |
| Yen | 277.35/50 | per $ |

Gold price: $165/167

FORWARD RATES

| | 1 Mo. | 3 Mos. | 6 Mos. |
|---|---|---|---|
| £/$ | 2.4082/100 | 2.3895/915 | 2.3545/65 |
| DM/$ | 2.4290/330 | 2.4190/330 | 2.4090/140 |
| Sw.Fr./$ | 2.8510/60 | 2.8415/65 | 2.8310/70 |



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# Death penalty no answer

WHEN Israel abolished the death penalty, it did not change the law, but ruled that it should not be applied unless the circumstances were quite exceptional. There were a number of reasons for this decision, the most important at the time being the humanitarian abhorrence of taking life in a formal ceremony.

As far as terrorists were concerned, certain practical considerations allied themselves to the decision of principle. The first of these came from the army: armed infiltrators tended to surrender if they knew they could expect tolerable prison conditions, and did not fight to the bitter end as they would if only a death penalty awaited them. This frequently saved soldiers' lives.

Further, it was argued, to execute a terrorist would make him a hero, while to hold him in prison could be an incentive, however limited, for a peace that would probably make it possible to release most of the prisoners.

The situation has changed. The terrorists mow down children at school and families in their homes rather than surrender. We are forced to ask ourselves the plain question whether the death penalty would prove a deterrent, and despite widespread public demand, and some official support — including that of Independent Liberal cabinet minister Gideon Hausner — the arguments are not convincing.

The terrorists do not enter Israel and slaughter dozens of men, women and children to release their comrades. If that was their real target, they could set their sights on peace instead. Last Wednesday the three terrorists raked a tender with fire, killing two Arab women, and then shot three and wounded another in one family, without any reference to prisoners.

The prisoners are no more than an excuse, a target that will create a little sympathy. A young demonstrator in Safad yesterday demanded to know why the prisoners had not been released on Wednesday. Who needed them? Nobody needs them, and in fact they are a heavy burden. But to yield to terrorist demands is to invite further attack and further blackmail, not to be accepted for any but the most pressing reasons, such as the safety of the children at Ma'alot. In any case, even if all further terrorists captured were to be executed, and the numbers could be large, we presently hold several hundred prisoners, more than enough for a pretext for future attacks.

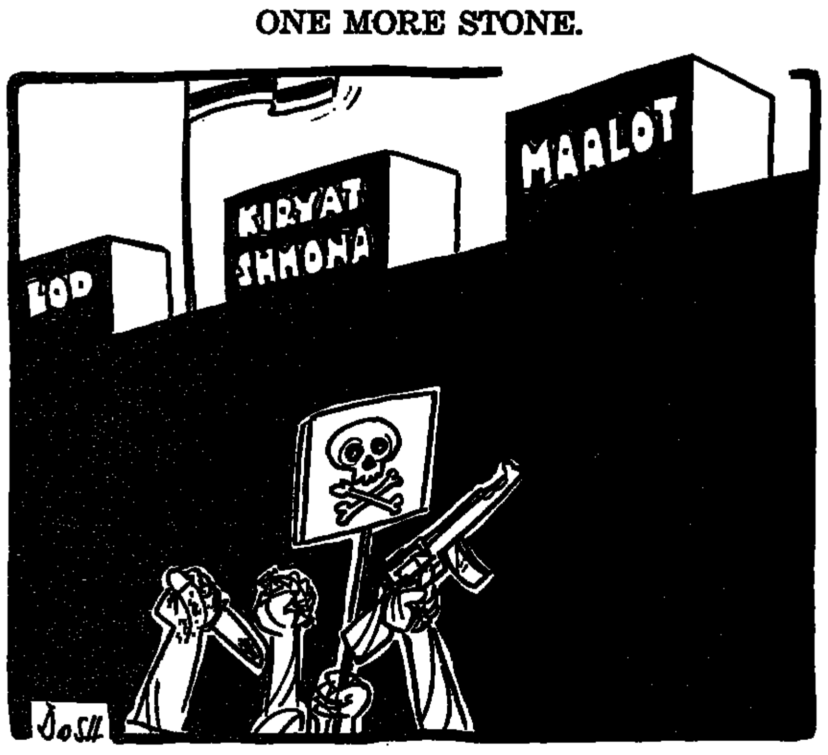
And even if "the purpose of war is to destroy the enemy," as Mr. Hausner said, it is an accepted convention that soldier prisoners are carefully protected. Rightly or wrongly, we have in fact allowed the terrorists a status resembling that of prisoners of war. However barbaric their methods, they are part of a group, and not individuals in pursuit of private criminal aims.

They must be put out of action by whatever means are available, and Israeli lives must be protected against them by whatever means possible.

In the latest incidents, the terrorists have not attempted to surrender, so that possibly the original army argument no longer applies. Indeed, it is not often that any terrorists are now taken alive. Nobody knows whether fear of a death penalty would seriously deter terrorists aware that they are liable to lose their lives in the course of the action they have undertaken.

To the rational mind the prospect of fair prison conditions might sway a cornered man even if he has set out to kill. But the terrorist mind is fanatical, not rational, and we cannot judge what will sway it. In that case, for our own sakes, we should forbear from executing an assailant who can no longer harm us, and resist even the understandable demand for death sentences that will not serve any purpose.

ONE MORE STONE.

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ISRAEL PRESS

# LESSONS OF MA'ALOT

**Davar** (Histadrut) calls for a thorough investigation of what happened at Ma'alot but warns that, in view of the stormy climate of public resentment, this examination may easily lose direction and degenerate into political polemics, mutual accusations and demagogic incitement. What is more, the political "war of attrition" we keep waging against ourselves threatens to affect the sense of elementary caution of the individual citizen. Unfortunately, the answer to many questions posed by the chain of events at Ma'alot can be found in this blunting of the senses, which resulted in carelessness and mistakes of both the man in the street and responsible authority. "However, apart from all this, a revision is called for of the principles that were accepted until now in the fight against terrorism, including preventive action and active combat as well as the sentencing of terrorists. We must cut the seemingly inevitable chain of events based on the capture of hostages in order to obtain the release of murderers. Sooner or later we must face the alternative: Who is to remain alive — the one, or the other."

**Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) says: "Again, the world has been shocked — or, rather, most of the world: The silence emanating from the Soviet Union proclaims its own message. But we must also ask some questions of ourselves. For many years we have known that, for the terrorist organizations, the 15th of May marks the 'Day of Judgement' for the State of Israel, and thus one fails to comprehend the complacency with which we faced this known fact. Above all, we must remember that the enemy has almost unlimited scope for his evil designs, and only constant awareness of this fact, coupled with untiring alertness, can succeed in preventing the recurrence of further hideous crimes."

**Omer** (Histadrut) demands the appointment of an enquiry commission to investigate all that was done — and was not done — in connection with the fateful school outing. "Such an investigation is needed not so much to apportion the blame, but to assist in the prevention of the recurrence of such events."

VIEWPOINT

# WHEN LIFE IS AT STAKE

By MOSHE KOHN

OLD-TIMERS will recall those occasions, before the Six Day War, when Israeli security forces, and sometimes civilians, cooperated with those of our neighbours — notably Jordan and Lebanon — in putting out fires raging on the common borders, rescuing civilians who had strayed into minefields in no-man's-land, returning flocks of sheep that had strayed across unfenced borders. Certain gentlemanly rules still prevailed, even in the official relations between enemies where danger to life or property was concerned so long as we were not "officially" at war.

Most of us, even some ardent advocates of the *Eretz Yisrael Hashlema* ("Whole Land of Israel") idea, have watched with feelings ranging from enthusiasm to bated hope as our leaders have gone to Geneva, to the King David Hotel, and wherever else they can sit with Secretary of State Kissinger in order to hear and offer Israel's responses to demands for compromises that will make possible at least the first tentative steps towards some kind of recognizable peace. For life is at stake (and, yes, property, too).

And as every Jew knows, when life is at stake, all other considerations fall by the wayside: to save life (I will give a composite extreme example), one rides to eat pork and wash it down with a glass of milk on Yom Kippur. One is not merely permitted to do so; one is *commanded* to do so: when life is at stake, all the religious precepts of Judaism are suspended.

All except three. Some 19 centuries ago, during the Roman repressions here, the Talmudic Sages gathered secretly in the attic of one Nitza in Lydda and ruled that a Jew may do anything to save his or her life unless, in order to do so, one is called upon to renounce God and accept idolatry; murder one's fellow in cold blood; or violate one of the Biblical sexual prohibitions. Life in violation of these three prohibitions was considered not worth living, and concerning them the principle was laid down: "Let him be slain, but not violate them."

Now a fourth "slay me, but I won't" has been laid down: Thou shalt not form a national unity government in any shape or under any name. Last Wednesday, May 15, with the lives of the State of Israel and its citizens at stake as never before in its 26 years; with not all the bodies of those who fell in the Yom Kippur War yet recovered for civilized burial; with the blood of Kiryat Shmona not yet dry; before the horrifying tragedy at Ma'alot but with a tragic outcome of greater or lesser dimensions clearly looming; with security, social, educational and other *mehdalim* ("shortcomings") cropping up almost daily — the Labour Party leadership flatly rejected urgings of members of its own Rafi and Ahdut Haavoda factions, of the Independent Liberals, National Religious and Likud parties, and of numerous private citizens to form a national emergency government. Instead, seemingly stealthily while the country's entire attention was focused on Ma'alot, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin went to President Katzir to receive a week's extension of his mandate to form a government of 58 or 61 (the latter only if Mrs. Shulamit Aloni's Civil Rights Party joins after being satisfied that Labour is prepared to make maximum concessions to the Syrians etc. and no concessions to Israel's religious parties).

We have been told many times in the last half year, before and since the December 31 elections, that a national unity government is out of the question because now, in light of the political consequences of the Yom Kippur War, we need a strong, stable government that will be able to take fateful decisions unhampered by the Right-wing chauvinistic obstacles that, Heaven help us, Likud members of such a government will strew in its path. That some of these so-called obstacles represent the will of a large part of our citizenry has been considered irrelevant. That some of those fateful decisions which the Labour leadership is bent on taking would be wrong is not considered worthy of discussion. That the Likud leadership, too, is capable of modifying aspects of its ideology when the time comes to take practical decisions concerning the national welfare is considered out of the question. That a national emergency government — in which the Likud position, too, would have a voice — would enjoy almost unanimous popular support, and that its decisions would be that much more acceptable to the nation as a whole is hard for some of the Labour politicians to swallow. That a broad coalition would enable the government and its agencies to pay more attention to the nation's vital needs and prevent the further deterioration of public moral and the further wearing away of our national fabric — as reflected, for example, in the "shortcomings" involved in the Kiryat Shmona and Ma'alot tragedies — is not even considered.

Well, the Likud has been kept out. But is there any area of our life since last October in which you have seen signs of strong, stable government? Except, of course, for the rock-like strength with which Labour and its spiritual allies have been resisting the demand of most of the nation for a strong, stable government that would express the Jewish People's consensus. And except for the Gibraltar-like tenacity with which some of our Cabinet Ministers adhere to their chairs long after the chairs have proved too big for them, long after the public has ceased to identify the chairs with them.

Today, life is at stake, and the party platform laid down at the Labour Zionist conference in the attic in Ramleh in October, 1906, has not yet superseded the Lydda attic platform of 1,900 years ago.

# Nixon's impeachment: The missing prosecutor

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON. — FANNY Burney, the 18th century novelist and friend of Dr. Johnson, was present at the impeachment trial of Warren Hastings whom she supported. This is her account of the impact made by Edmund Burke's opening speech for the prosecution:

"He interested, he engaged, he at last overpowered me. I felt my cause lost. I could hardly keep on my seat. My eyes dreaded a single glance toward a man so accused as Mr. Hastings; I wanted to sink on the floor, so that they might be saved so painful a sight. I had no hope he could clear himself."

That comment says, by the force of negative comparison, the main thing there is to say about the impeachment process now under way in the House Judiciary Committee. The central fact is that so far nobody has been setting out in clear dramatic fashion the case against Mr. Nixon. The critical question now is whether the Committee can generate for the Nixon impeachment somebody to play the role Burke played in organizing the charges against Hastings.

Solid political reasons explain why no clear proponent of impeachment has so far emerged out of the Committee inquiry. In fighting his case, Mr. Nixon and his lawyers have tried to make it seem that only highly partisan Democrats, with no thought for the majesty of the Presidency or the goodness of American life, believe there is a serious impeachment issue.

To meet that tactic, the leading figures on the Judiciary Committee have gone out of their way to avoid partisanship and to show respect for the Presidency. Thus Committee chairman Peter Rodino keeps emphasizing that the inquiry is not an adversary proceeding. "We seek evidence, not confrontation," he said for the umpteenth time last week.

## Chief counsel

John Doar, the Committee's chief counsel, personifies the tone Mr. Rodino seeks to set. Mr. Doar, a Republican himself, is a one-step-at-a-time man who constantly seeks to avert his gaze from what the end result might be. "Button up the evidence" is Mr. Doar's favourite phrase.

Even the partisan liberal Democrats on the Committee — for example, Jerome Waldie of California and Father Robert Drinan of Massachusetts — have not been pushing for impeachment. Indeed, the only figure in the inquiry who seems to see the full dimensions of the case is the Minority counsel, Albert Jenner — which may be why some partisan Republicans have sought to oust him from his post.

So far the neutral "I'm-just-getting-the-facts-not-reaching-any-conclusions" approach has worked well. Efforts by the White House to divide the Committee along partisan lines have been beaten back overwhelmingly.

In one critical decision last week, the Committee voted 37 to 1 to subpoena the actual tapes of Presidential conversations instead of accepting the transcripts furnished by the White House. The lopsided nature of the vote has worked to isolate the senior Republican on the Committee, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, as the one member who has already made up his mind against impeachment.

But the antiseptic, non-adversary approach carries some clear liabilities. In the absence of a steady lead, of some Toscanini orchestrating the case for impeachment, issues that are secondary if not utterly trivial take on exaggerated importance.

A good case in point last week was the issue of whether or not the President excised from the transcript of his tapes remarks offensive to ethnic minorities. A similar example was whether there were cut out from the transcripts threats against the "Washington Post" and its lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams. While useful bits of information in proving the importance of having the original tapes as against the transcripts, neither of these issues can be said to be central to the impeachment inquiry.

Such diversions are particularly damaging because the case is intrinsically complicated. Even those of us who have been obliged to pay close attention miss important points — witness the belated discovery by an outsider that two versions of the same section of the same tape had been included in the official transcript.

Congressmen and Senators have as a leading quality an inability to concentrate on details — a short attention span. So unless the Committee can develop an adversary proceeding with a cutting edge, unless it can bring forth an Edmund Burke who can arrange details in a coherent pattern, the whole case of impeachment may dissolve in a swirl of confusion.

READERS' LETTERS

## *Nuclear power station dangers*

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — This morning I can see the thick brownish pall covering the Haifa area from the window of my room at the Technion. This air is foul and irritating to breathe. On my desk, the headline from your article, "No danger from A-power station" juts out from your issue of May 10. Yet, this pronouncement by my professional colleagues that, since nuclear power stations will be built according to strict standards, they pose absolutely no danger from radiation leaves my apprehensions far from calmed. It is all too easy for me to recall that some of the very same civil servants of the Health and other ministries have tried to convince us in the past that they would protect the quality of our environment and the public's health.

With each new permit issued to industrial enterprises, we were assured that air and water pollution would be controlled by law; the Kanowitz law and its standards would be invoked. Notwithstanding, our environment has undergone extreme deterioration in the past few years. Except for their initial assurances and apologetics for the offending industry, these same officials have sat by while air quality standards have been infringed time and again in and around our cities.

Similar to the harmful effects of non-radioactive air pollution, the damage from nuclear power station operation may take tens of years to assert itself. On the other hand, a qualitative difference is involved, of extreme importance. A *single* accident or act of sabotage at the right time and place could mean the quick death of many thousands of Israelis, the rapid and serious injury to many tens of thousands more, and the prolonged illness of a large population. It might mean a complete ban on the use of thousands of square kilometres of land for hundreds of years or more; all this in the heart of Israel.

Further, if our power planners and the rapidly growing nuclear establishment have their way, there will be a number of "nuclear parks" sited along our coast line. Each will contain nuclear power stations capable of generating about 4,000 megawatts — eight times more than the present Reading station in Tel Aviv. As a matter of *normal* operation, these stations will emit very definite amounts of long-lived radioactive materials into our air, water, and soil. Many scientists throughout the world are concerned with this ever growing background radiation, and studies show that our populations may expect considerable increases in neonatal mortality and morbidity, infant mortality, and deaths from cancer of all types, if nuclear power production is permitted to expand.

Perhaps my colleagues in the Israel Health Physics Society (whose leadership is made up of civil servants) feel that the above facts should not be released to the public in order that hysteria be prevented. This argument has been used by civil servants in the past. However, I contend that their silence and then their assurances of complete safety stems from another source. Their personal, professional vested interest is so great, they cannot see the public's side of this critical matter.

*ANTHONY PERANIO*
*Associate Professor,*
*Faculty of Civil Engineering,*
*Technion*

Haifa, May 10.

## BRIGADIER KISCH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is incorrect that Brigadier Kisch was Commander of the Jewish Legion during the first World War, as reported by you on May 10. He had been with the Engineers in Mesopotamia, and during a brief convalescence had been attached to Intelligence.

A member of a distinguished Anglo-Jewish family, Kisch fought gallantly in the first World War, earning official recognition and a place among the advisers to the British delegation to the Peace Conference at Versailles.

After the war, owing to the influence of Dr. Weizmann, he became actively interested in the Jewish national movement, and settled in Palestine. In 1939, he joined up again, and later became Chief Engineer of the Eighth Army. One of his last public appearances was taking the salute when Jewish units and Jewish soldiers drawn from many formations of the Eighth Army marched down the main street of Tripoli to a Thanksgiving Service in the synagogue, to mark the occupation of the former Italian bastion.

*ZEEV RAPHAEL*

Haifa, May 10.

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Jerusalem, Christ Church, Jaffa Gate,
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Friday, May 31, at 6 p.m.
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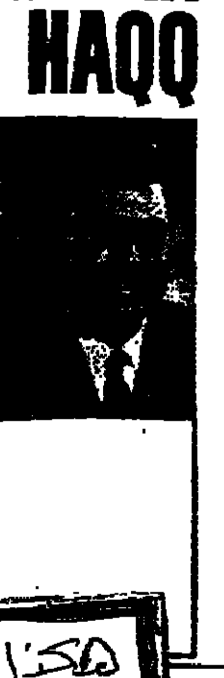

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